



WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1925. DAILY, 5 CENTS.  
SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

## FIND OIL AT NEW LEVEL

### Drillers Strike Huge Pool

*Discovery in Lost Hills Field is Expected to Increase Production Ten-Fold*

*Test Well to Go Still Deeper in Effort to Encounter Greater Deposits*

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—The eyes of the oil world became focused on the Lost Hills field in the San Joaquin Valley today when announcement was made by officials of the Universal Consolidated Oil Company that its engineers had made one of the greatest oil discoveries in California oil history, which is expected to reach even greater proportions as the present test well is sunk to a new depth of 10,000 feet.

Officials of the company announced today that the test well, which had previously been in operation for fifteen years in shallow sand, had developed an oil pool 1,000 feet deep at a depth of approximately 2,200 feet.

It was officially stated that the wells, which were full of oil when the test well was drilled, were located at the present development and if other strata were reached at the 10,000-foot level, which was officially estimated by the oil field engineers that the life of the field would be prolonged from 10 to 100 years.

**DEEP SANDS STRUCK**

An official of the company made the statement:

"The most encouraging development in the oil field occurred in the last month. California has resulted in the universal consolidated oil company's deep drilling in the Lost Hills area, where oil sands have been encountered at 10,000 feet at the 10,000-foot level."

These facts were revealed yesterday by the company engineers and geologists. Company officials have decided to drill still deeper on the evident belief of geologists that the productive bands of oil reserves now and extant will be encountered somewhere around the 10,000-foot level.

"Universal Consolidated has been operating in the field for about fifteen years and it owns property under which this formation exists about two miles directly on the structures with about one mile on each side of the oil field. They have been producing oil since which was started fifteen years ago into the shallow sand and have been producing continuously ever since."

**MAY MULTIPLY OUTPUT**

"It is estimated that the new

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

## THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

**SKY:** Clear. Wind at 5 mph, southwest; velocity, ten miles per hour, highest, 85 deg.; 48 deg. Forecast: For Los Angeles, 8 deg. Temperature: Unsettled.

**CITIES:** Rain in general southland for second straight three days and more rain expected for the season. Father Ricard predicts storms for April. Page 1.

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**STATISTICS:</**

## OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 64

Maine and New Hampshire

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE COLONIZATION OF MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE BEGAN WITH THE APPEARANCE OF TINY FISHING VILLAGES ALONG THE COAST—THESE WERE CONTROLLED BY EITHER PFERDINO GORGES OR JOHN MASON WHO HELD MOST OF THIS REGION AS A GRANT.



LINE BOUNDARIES OF THESE GRANTS WERE ANNOYING TO MASSACHUSETTS BECAUSE ALL THE LAND TO THE THREE MILES NORTH OF THE SOURCE OF THE MERIDIAN DIVIDE, WHEN THE GRANT WAS MADE, THE RIVER HAD NOT BEEN EXPLORED AND WAS THOUGHT TO RUN DUE WEST INSTEAD OF CURVING SHARPLY TO THE NORTH.



IN SPITE OF THIS DISAGREEMENT OVER THE BOUNDARY LINE THERE WAS NO SERIOUS TROUBLE, AND PURITANS CAME FREELY FROM MASSACHUSETTS TO SETTLE IN MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE. THESE PURITAN SETTLERS WERE NOT FISHERMEN, BUT FARMERS AND THEY SOON DEVELOPED AGRICULTURAL COMMUNITIES.



HOWEVER, AT THE DEATH OF GORGES AND MASON, THE PURITANS SPEEDILY OBTAINED CONTROL OF THE MAINE AND NEW HAMPSHIRE SETTLEMENTS BY OFFERING PROTECTION IN RETURN FOR THEIR ALLEGIANCE TO MASSACHUSETTS.

TOMORROW—KING PHILIP'S WAR.

A complete set of these daily history strips makes a unique pictorial history of America. Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks.

## JURY CHOSEN TO TEST JAZZ GIRL

Nine Men and Three Women Are Selected

Testimony Opens Today in Ellington Trial

Murder Panel is Excused Until 6th Inst.

(BY L. P. NIGHT WISE)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—A jury of nine men and three women was selected at 6 o'clock tonight to determine the mental competence of Dorothy Ellington, Judge Louderback then adjourned court until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when testimony will begin.

Just after court adjourned the girl, collapsing for the second time within an hour, was caught in the arms of her father, who stretched her on the floor of the courtroom. Her voice began to scream, piercingly: "Jimmy!"

At the time of her arrest last January she said at first that a mysterious "Jimmy" had slain her mother. Later she admitted the girl was the murderer.

The sinister course which the life of Dorothy Ellington has run in a few months veered today and the 16-year-old girl was turned from the sympathetic panel to the jury to face the madhouse.

## MOTIVE IS SHOT

On January 14, last, her mother was found shot to death in the bedroom of their home here. The girl was missing. Two days later she was arrested and confessed that she killed her mother because her mother had been to a series of jazz parties Dorothy pursued, and ordered her to stay home. Eight days ago the girl was placed on trial for murder. Today her attorney, Mr. Ellington, interrupting the murder trial, had started the new jury trial in an effort to prove her insane.

The inquiry into the girl's sanity was adjourned until yesterday morning, followed a morning of rumors that attorneys on both sides had reached some sort of agreement that might end the entire case. Judge Louderback, however, excused the murder jury, and on April 6, it was agreed that the sanity judge be impaneled.

Defense counsel have subpoenaed most of the witnesses whom the state summoned to testify in the murder trial. It was admitted that the girl's mental condition the circumstances surrounding the death of Mrs. Ellington and subsequent developments would have to be examined by others who called the girl after her arrest were called in support of the contention by the defense that the girl has become insane.

## FAINTS AT DOOR

Judge Louderback announced that he would continue until jury was selected. The afternoon session began at 1 o'clock and lasted, except for 15 minutes recess, until 6. At the recess the girl fainted as she started through a part of the courtroom. She reappeared, however, in a few minutes. Then, under the unusual strain of the long session, she broke again about 5:30, and for the first time since her murder trial started, slipped from her seat in a faint, interrupting the case. The

## THE WOMAN'S SHOP (Dr. Moxie Store)



## SCARFS

A Necessary Accessory to Every Well Dressed Woman's Wardrobe This Spring

\$5 to \$15  
Second Floor

**Desmond's**  
616 BROADWAY

SO BEAUTIFUL AND VIVID IN SUCH DAINTY PAISLEY SWARFS AND SUCH FAIR SELECTIONS OF STRIPES, FIGURES AND COLOR COMBINATIONS, FROM WHICH TO CHOOSE, SIZE, RAYON AND FOO.

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH!

PHOENIX, March 31.—In the Grand Canal, northeast of Phoenix, the body of Mrs. Mary E. Smith, 60 years of age, has been found. It is believed that she stumbled from the canal bank roadway into the swift current. Her well-filled purse and a fur garment were found on the bank.

court was forced to recess until she was revived. Half an hour longer was required to complete the jury. The girl still was hysterical.

The jury swore and court adjourned for the day, she swooned for the third time. Her shrills of "Jimmy" rang through the corridors of the Hall of Justice. She seemed not to know she had uttered them when her father and others revived her.

Adjournment was taken until noon tomorrow, when the defense said it could not be ready to proceed with witnesses until then.

## SAME QUESTIONS ASKED

The selection of a sanity jury brought out a few questions that were not revealed in the announcement of the murder jury last week. Repeatedly, however, Sister McLean of defense counsel and leading bonds would take the body from under the general laws of the State and create a new supergovernmental agency.

The act may make their own property available for distribution by committees of city and county assessors.

Further provision was made to allow bonds to be voted on such inflated valuation to the extent of 15 per cent of the total value instead of the present legal limit of 15 per cent.

And, having thus established opportunity for proceeding unhampered by the ordinary safeguards provided by experience of law, the act proposed to set aside general law provisions requiring a two-thirds majority for bonds and to substitute a majority vote.

In this respect alone the virtual certainty of tremendous and oppressive taxation is plainly indicated.

Any municipality once becoming a part of the district could not withdraw for any reason except by a majority vote of its members. The municipality must pay its share of taxes for interest and sinking funds outstanding at the time of withdrawal, regardless of failure upon the part of the district to furnish it with water.

## COURT RULE AWAITED IN TAX TANGLE

Treasury Officials Hold Up Preparation of Income Publicity Lists

EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH!

WASHINGTON, March 31.—Treasury officials expect to be able to hold off making available for public inspection amounts paid by taxpayers this year until after the Supreme Court has ruled in the pending cases involving the right of the states to tax.

Arguments in the Baltimore, Kansas City and New York cases relating to publication of tax lists have been set up for the 13th inst., before the Supreme Court.

The court, the court will hear arguments on the Colorado, as appears to be the opinion of a majority of members that the broader question of the Colorado compact between the States should first be decided.

In explanation of the delay in publishing the lists available, Treasury officials state that the law does not allow the public to inspect any part of the tax returns in the hands of four legislators agreeing to introduce it.

The court has been asked to postpone its hearing until the summer of this year.

The measures of repression defined are the limits to which a nation could go without resorting to war. The concluding paragraph of the convention adds:

"No American republic is master of all the republics of the continent, any republic against which an attempt is made to enforce any one of the above mentioned rights shall be compelled to accept the arbitration of the United States constituted of other nations."

"Retorsion" in turn is described as an action taken to compensate for damage suffered by another nation taking the law into its own hands, and naval displays in or near the waters of such offending nation are defined as typical retorsion.

The measures of repression defined are the limits to which a nation could go without resorting to war. The concluding paragraph of the convention adds:

"No American republic can cede any part whatever of its territory to another American nation, even though it should desire to do so."

"No nation shall hereafter, for any reason whatever, directly or indirectly occupy even temporarily any portion of the territory of an American republic in order to exercise sovereignty there, even with the consent of said republic."

"No nation has the right to interfere in the internal or foreign affairs of another American republic against the will of that republic. The sole lawful intervention is friendly and conciliatory action without any character of coercion."

## CONVENTION GROUP

This convention is one of a group that includes also a definition of what constitutes a nation within the meaning of the various treaties proposed; a declaration of the rights and duties of nations which refers to the "political philosophy of the Declaration of Independence of the United States" and a code of rules to govern recognition of new nations and governments which includes the following clauses:

"Every nation is entitled to self-government and the right to be recognized. Refusal of recognition by one of the republics is an unfriendly act."

"Every abnormally constituted government may be recognized if it is capable of maintaining order and tranquility and is disposed to fulfill the international obligations of the nation."

The Assembly resolution by Pliny ratifying the Colorado River compact with reservations will be discussed by the Senate. The measure left tonight for Southern California, where it will submit to Los Angeles and Long Beach before certain administrative proposed for the purpose of clearing up ambiguities in the port act.

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## WATER DISTRICT SCHEME TO FAIL

(Continued from First Page)

amendments the act proposed to create a board of directors to be elected from the several municipalities joining the water district, representation to be according to population. The water district, the Los Angeles municipal ownership faction undisputed control of the water and power situation throughout Southern California.

## UNLIMITED POWERS

Virtually no limitation was placed upon the powers of the board of directors in the matter of condemnation of private property. Protection of property and holding bonds would take the body from under the general laws of the State and create a new supergovernmental agency.

The act may make their own property available for distribution by committees of city and county assessors.

Further provision was made to allow bonds to be voted on such inflated valuation to the extent of 15 per cent of the total value instead of the present legal limit of 15 per cent.

And, having thus established opportunity for proceeding unhampered by the ordinary safeguards provided by experience of law, the act proposed to set aside general law provisions requiring a two-thirds majority for bonds and to substitute a majority vote.

In this respect alone the virtual certainty of tremendous and oppressive taxation is plainly indicated.

Any municipality once becoming a part of the district could not withdraw for any reason except by a majority vote of its members.

The municipality must pay its share of taxes for interest and sinking funds outstanding at the time of withdrawal, regardless of failure upon the part of the district to furnish it with water.

## COURT OF JUSTICE FOR BOTH CONTINENTS FEATURE

(Continued from First Page)

amendments to the bill provide that title to territory thus obtained would be "null in fact and in law."

The proposal is preceded by a trial of conventions designed to bring about peaceful settlement of all disputes among the republics. Permanent machinery would be set up under the first permanent employment of good offices in mediation and by exhaustive and impartial inquiry into causes of friction with the inquiry commissions empowered to submit recommendations to the Pan-American Union and the board of arbitration and report to the Pan-American Union as a council of conciliation.

The trial of conventions is to be conducted by the Pan-American court of justice, which would be set up under the first permanent employment of good offices in mediation and by exhaustive and impartial inquiry into causes of friction with the inquiry commissions empowered to submit recommendations to the Pan-American Union and the board of arbitration and report to the Pan-American Union as a council of conciliation.

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## UNITY PLANNED FOR AMERICAS

(Continued from First Page)

amendments the act proposed to create a board of directors to be elected from the several municipalities joining the water district, representation to be according to population.

The water district, the Los Angeles municipal ownership faction undisputed control of the water and power situation throughout Southern California.

## CHILEAN FLAYS AMERICAN AIDS

(Continued from First Page)

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## FIVE SHIPS SOLD TO DOLLAR LINE

(Continued from First Page)

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## SHIPPING BOARD SPLIT THREE TO FOUR ON DEAL



**TWO ROADS TO BUILD IN TEXAS****Burlington and Atchison in South Plains Plans****Branches Will Serve Rich Agricultural Section****Room for Both, Says Railway Vice-President****[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]****FORT WORTH (Tex.) March 31.****—While here on an inspection trip of the Fort Worth and Denver City and other properties of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, C. G. Durham of Chicago, executive vice-president of the company, said that the Burlington's plans for constructing branch lines in Northwest Texas would be carried out, notwithstanding the action of the Atchison in preparing to build lines in the same territory.****The announcement of the Atchison's intention to construct in the South Plains territory does not change the program of the Fort Worth and Denver," he said.****"We believe the South Plains country has now and will have sufficient industrial traffic to warrant two roads serving it. A glance at the map will show that these new spur's of the Atchison do not change in any respect the relation of that system to Fort Worth and Denver. That railroad has its main line in Chicago, Kansas City and the Pacific Coast, as well as to the Gulf."****The Fort Worth and Denver, on the other hand, serves primarily Fort Worth and will soon be into Dallas. We aim to draw ton, live stock, grain and natural products from the South Plains country into Fort Worth and Dallas, and to take merchandise and miscellaneous manufactures commodity from Fort Worth and deliver into the South Plains country.****"Our new line will afford the South Plains a more convenient access to Fort Worth and Dallas, and will give the merchants and manufacturers in Fort Worth and Dallas more direct outlets into that territory. Likewise, passenger travel will be stimulated between these large cities and the South Plains."****Man Who Piled Up Fortune in Pit Dies Poor****[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]****CHICAGO, March 31.—John Brandt Walker who, as a young Chicago speculator, was credited with having made \$5,000,000 in Wall street in ninety days during the recent market boom, died yesterday in Atlantic City, according to word received here. He was 57 years of age, and was thought to have only a remnant left of the fortune he had made.****For ten years before he went to New York, Walker was a spectacular figure in the grain pit here.****He was caught short thousands of bushels of wheat and had no railroad fare to New York when he left.****AUCTION SALES****Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association Official Bulletin****AUCTION TODAY****10 A.M.****15-Room House to be Moved—Also Complete Furnishings****744 SOUTH BEACON****A Positive Sacrifice No Limit! No Reserve!****Furniture consists in part of the following: Ornate dining room furniture; bedsteads, furniture, tables, sets; sets and odd beds, dressers, etc.; all dining room sets; Master Velvet room, velvet car coverings; Hotel Combination Car and Wood Range; etc.****Complete Tailor Equipment Machines, Tables, etc.****Dealers Invited!****WEST 11TH TO BEACON.****AUCTION TOMORROW****11 A.M.****Dandy 5-Room House****Corner Lot about 13x40x125x12****Beautiful Furniture (piece by piece)****108 W. VICTORIA****(1/2 Block South of Main St., 11th and 12th.)****The Best Buy We Know Of****BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE****OMAHA, March 31.—Theodore Nelson, 20 years of age son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, prominent Omaha near, died following an operation for appendicitis at a hospital in Fremont.****The Webster-street Station on Fifteenth street, which has served passengers on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, had for many years, will be abandoned after December 31, when the Northwestern takes over the Omaha line.****There has been little slackening in business since the Civil War marriage license bureau since County Judge Crawford of Omaha and other Nebraska judges announced they would waive the ten-day period pending formal repeal of the law.****Ernest P. Wickham, brother of the late E. A. Wickham and his partner in the contracting business, was named executor of his estate.****The late capital left the wife, poor, failing health, with the estate declare that realty holdings will boost the total to more than \$1,000,000.****ST. PAUL \*****ST. PAUL, March 31.—A petition to probate the estate of Mrs.****DR. C. S. RODGERS OPTOMETRIST****225 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Sixth and Spring. Vandike 2760****EyeGlasses****The Most Painstaking Selection and Construction****First Quality Lenses****\$2.50 to \$7 Per Pair****High Grade Bifocals****\$12.50 per Pair****Standard Quality Frame—\$3.50****DR. C. S. RODGERS OPTOMETRIST****225 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Sixth and Spring. Vandike 2760****MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF****[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]****ST. LOUIS, March 31.—In memory of her late husband, John E. McKinney, founder of the General Baking Company and former St. Louis millionaire, who died here two years ago, Mrs. Ida I. McKinney has presented the Masonic Temple Association with a check for \$25,000 for the lodge's new structure now being erected on Lindell Boulevard.****Alleging that former referee in Bankruptcy Charles B. Thomas of St. Louis converted to his own use \$10,000 of the funds of the Mount Airy Realty Company while he was its trustee, some interested in the realty organization filed suit on Thomas' \$100,000 bond.****KANSAS CITY****KANSAS CITY, March 31.—Final arrangements for the laymen's anticlerical campaign are being completed by W. L. Wilson, chairman of the laymen's evangelical executive committee.****The campaign is forecast to cover 150 men, representing thirty-five different churches of Kansas City, who aim to "make Kansas a safe place to live in." They intend to combat crime and crime prevention, to improve school pictorial cards in all public places, and by radio programs and publicity.****M. H. Hall of Liberty, Mrs. Hall severely injured late yesterday when an intestinal ailment forced her to a crossing at Monroe.****John P. Davis, 88 years of age, chairman of the board of directors of the Davis-Wellcome Mortgage Company, of which he was president until January, 1924, died at his home.****Mr. Davis was a member of the Knights of Columbus.****Practically his entire collection of rare Bibles has been bequeathed to Baker University of Baldwin, Kan., by the will of the late Bishop William Quayle. His widow is named as Mrs. Mabel Quayle Parmenter, a daughter, \$5000. All other property, including book royalties, is to be divided equally among the widow, W. R. Quayle, a son, and Miss Allie Quayle, a daughter.****DES MOINES****DES MOINES, March 31.—George Hammill, father of Gov. John Hammill, died at his home at Britt. Mr. Hammill was 77 years of age and a farmer. He had been suffering from heart disease for several years.****It has not been very long since the ice moved down the Iowa River at Iowa City, but Mr. Miller Polden of West Liberty and Mr. Miller Wynne of Bedford, sophomore co-eds at the University of Iowa did not mind that. The girls took their first dip of the season in the river at the City of Hawkeye. Harper Seymour, one of several valuable farms near Corcoranville, Iowa, and of twenty residence properties in that town, has been declared insane and ordered to the State Hospital at Charles. He has, however, appealed to the District Court and will have a jury trial at the May term.****Michael Nemmers, pioneer Le Mars farmer, business man and civic leader, died yesterday at the age of 81. The first mechanical corn planter ever used was invented by Mr. Nemmers. It worked by hand. His financial benefit was small.****DETROIT****DETROIT, March 31.—James Hunter, 84 years of age, a resident of Detroit since 1863, died at his residence.****Mr. Hunter was a charter member of the president of the Detroit Cartage Association, which was organized thirty-five years ago.****Miss Florence Seymour, for more than six years executive secretary of the Diocese of Catholic Women, died in Providence Hospital, following an operation about a week ago. She was 54 years of age.****Samuel C. Goodyear, 82 years of age, State Representative from Geauga county from 1897 to 1900 and for six years a county supervisor, died at his home at Swarts Creek near Flint.****William Allen, 76 years of age, entrepreneur, hardware merchant, township and with large property interests in Chicago, who with pick and shovel helped build the Pere Marquette Railroad from Saginaw to Ludington, died at his home in Scottville.****INDIANAPOLIS****INDIANAPOLIS, March 31.—James Lew Shank, members of the Board of Works and Joseph L. Hogue, City Controller, together with members of the City Council, after a series of conferences yesterday agreed that the cost of the proposed municipal coliseum should be placed at \$2,500,000, and that this committee co-ordinating committee toward obtaining a proper site, for which the committee proposes to pay \$500,000.****Announcement that they have obtained a ninety-nine-year lease of the old Pauline Building site was made by Walter B. Smith and Hubert J. Smith, operators of the Denison Hotel. A modern hotel building will be erected on the site.****Judge William Ridley, 74 years of age, is dead at his home in Corydon, Ind. He served as judge of the Third Judicial Circuit from 1909 to 1921 since which time he has been president of the Corydon State Bank. He is survived by two sons and two daughters.****OMAHA****OMAHA, March 31.—Theodore Nelson, 20 years of age son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson, prominent Omaha near, died following an operation for appendicitis at a hospital in Fremont.****The Webster-street Station on Fifteenth street, which has served passengers on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, had for many years, will be abandoned after December 31, when the Northwestern takes over the Omaha line.****There has been little slackening in business since the Civil War marriage license bureau since County Judge Crawford of Omaha and other Nebraska judges announced they would waive the ten-day period pending formal repeal of the law.****Ernest P. Wickham, brother of the late E. A. Wickham and his partner in the contracting business,****was named executor of his estate.****The late capital left the wife, poor, failing health, with the estate declare that realty holdings****will boost the total to more than \$1,000,000.****ST. PAUL \*****ST. PAUL, March 31.—A petition to probate the estate of Mrs.****DR. C. S. RODGERS OPTOMETRIST****225 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Sixth and Spring. Vandike 2760****MAN ADMITS AX SLAYING****Husband Says He Murdered Wife After Quarrel Over Spending Money for Moonshine Whisky****[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]****CHICAGO, March 31.—Two hours after he was arrested at Madison and Desplaines streets today Frank Weller, 57 years old, confessed to police in Lagrange that it was he who had murdered his wife, Emma, with a hammer and ax and who had hidden her body, wrapped in a blanket, in the basement of their home.****They had quarreled. Weller said, over his spending for moonshine money she earned in a little school store in the front room of the house at 27 South Madison street, Lagrange. He killed her Friday night, he said, and left at once for Chicago, where he invested \$10,000 in the funds of the Montair Air Reality Company while he was its trustee. Its fall was imminent.****The noise aroused people living to the west, and it was attributed to the recent warm weather, which it is thought caused a loosening of the cement.****MINNEAPOLIS****MINNEAPOLIS, March 31.—J. L. Stene, resident of Minneapolis for more than fifty years, died at his home. Mr. Stene had been prominent in the real estate and building business since the early days of the city.****More than forty tons of ornamental stone, which comprised the ornate exterior of the Hibbing Memorial Building, crashed to the ground, involving damage estimated at \$7500. No one was hurt.****The noise aroused people living to the west, and it was attributed to the recent warm weather, which it is thought caused a loosening of the cement.****The detectives noticed the blackened eye and scratches on Weller's face and then caught a glimpse of a dark brown stain on his shirt where it alighted with his coat. They tore open his coat and discovered blood stains covering the front and lower sleeves of the shirt.****At first he denied the murder, then he disclosed that his wife had threatened him with a hammer because he persisted in drinking instead of working at his trade as a painter, how he had been picked up drunk at Desplaines street under the name of Donahue practically at the spot where he was found again today.****When questioned he was still interrogated, the detectives said, but finally admitted his identity when they took him to the station.****The body was found there Monday afternoon by John Joachim, brother of Mrs. Weller, who became suspicious when he failed to find either his sister or his husband on the premises for three consecutive days.****WOMAN-PREACHER ORDAINED****NEWARK (N. J.) March 31.—The conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at its meeting here added a chapter to its history by unanimously accepting Miss Margaret R. Robinson, teacher in Centenary Collegiate Institute in Hackettstown, as a local preacher.****She is said to be the first woman anywhere in the east to be so honored.****Bishop Luther B. Wilson, who presided at the conference, ordained her.****"Take Life as It Comes," Writes Will Hays' Son****[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]****WASHINGTON, March 31.—Will Hays, 9-year-old son of Will Hays, former Postmaster-general, has written to a boy companion in Indiana whose father was killed in the tornado, a letter of sympathy, which is looked upon as a model of youthful condolence. It reads:****"Dear friend, it's too bad for me to have to tell you this, but you can't help it. You have to take life as it comes. God knows what's good for us; you know that. He gives and He takes.****"I have in my life to have your old dad pardner die."****"Goodbye, my best friend and pardner, Bill."****This letter was written from Master Hays' home, 256 West Washington street, Sullivan, Ind.****WOMAN-PREACHER ORDAINED****NEW YORK (N. Y.) March 31.—****The conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at its meeting here added a chapter to its history by unanimously accepting Miss Margaret R. Robinson, teacher in Centenary Collegiate Institute in Hackettstown, as a local preacher.****She is said to be the first woman anywhere in the east to be so honored.****Bishop Luther B. Wilson, who presided at the conference, ordained her.****MOVING SHIPPING PACKING STORING SINCE 1895****BEKINS VAN & STORAGE CO.****1335 So. Figueroa St.****Also 4th and Alameda Sts., Los Angeles****Los Angeles—San Francisco—Oakland****Quality Products****Philadelphian Drops Scraper in Fi-****Northwestern Has All Other Round****Owens Knocks Out Third of Semi-Wi-**

# Bercot Again Masters Barrett at Vernon

# SPORTS

The Times  
LOS ANGELES

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1925.

## GOBS HEAD ATHLETIC CARNIVAL TODAY

### COAST FIGHTER WINS DECISION

Philadelphia Drops Seattle Scrapper in Fifth

Northwesterner Has Edge in All Other Rounds

Gobs Knock Out Cliffe in Third of Semi-Wind-up

BY PAUL LOWRY

Bobby Barrett, the Leiper-ville lasher, missed his quarry again. Dode Bercot beating his red-headed rival the second time this month in as thrilling a semi-round fight as has ever been seen in the Vernon arena. It was almost the story of the first fight all over again. Barrett scored a knockdown in the fifth round with a pulverizing right-hand and then the boy Bercot in the majority of the rounds of the contest. Being five for Bercot, three for Barrett and two even. The fight was fast and furious all the way, the southpaw scrapping with lefts and rights at the bell with an occasional poke to the kidney and Barrett taking punishment in the hope of winning a round for a right-hand sweep. Harry Cliffe, the same Northwesterner who in the first semi-round had so much of a knockdown offset the matter of points?

Cliffe, the Seattle southpaw, won the first round easily scoring more frequently with rights to the head and lefts to the midsection.

**GOOD START**

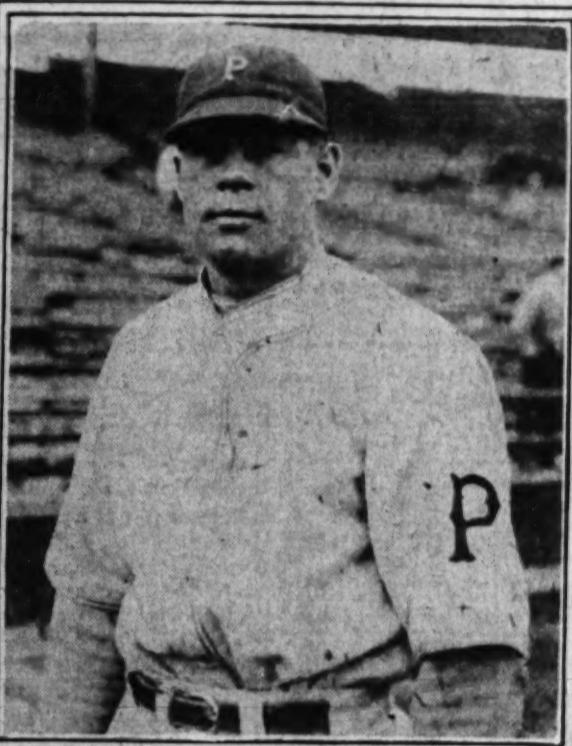
In the second round Barrett got off to a good start by rocking Cliffe with a left hook. The latter did not return the blow but Cliffe had a right aside.

The third round was even. Bercot

Boxed on Page 2, Column 2

### ON MOUND FOR PIRATES

Emil Yde, sensational southpaw finger of the Pittsburgh National League outfit, who is expected to be Manager MacKinnon's choice of the mound today when the Pirates oppose Bill Eashick's Vernon Tigers at Washington Park. (P. & A. Photo)



(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

REDLANDS, March 31.—Coach Cecil Cushman of the University of Redlands, is grooming his Freshmen for the conference Freshmen track meet which is to be held at Pomona on Friday.

QUALITY FIRST — THEN SERVICE

## The Short Man

... has no problems in our shop. Our clothes are especially designed by craftsmen, masters in the art of fitting the man of short stature.

We show a large variety of smart models in suits and overcoats, built along the shorter body lines that are correct in every detail.

\$45  
and more

USE YOUR CREDIT

It is not a difficult task to use your credit at Rudin's. Order, pay a small deposit and pay the balance in small easy payments just as you get paid. Our easy Credit Payment PLAN is open to all. Get your RADIO FREE.



Unusual Offer

A piece suite in the choice of tapestry. A massive and rock-ing. Re-\$95

uum Cleaner Free EVENINGS

POLITZ & McDOWELL  
619 So. Hill St. Los Angeles  
Herman A. Politz

Factory and Display  
S. Main St.  
417-19-21 American Ave.



### CHAMPS OF NAVY PERFORM

Meet Civilians in Bouts at Wilmington Bowl Card Tonight

Fight fans who like the long-distance bouts will have something to cheer about tonight at the Wilmington Bowl, when three navy champions swing into action against civilian foes in a trio of ten-round contests.

The affair between Sailor Eddie Hoffman, all-around heavyweight champion, and Jack Lee, tops the card and is in the nature of a "grudge" battle. Lee holds a pair of decisions over Hoffman, and the latter realizes that he must win from Lee this time or suffer another drop in ring prestige. There is no love lost between these lads and both will be stepping at top speed in the Wilmington battle.

Sailor Ritchie King, all-navy featherweight titleholder, will try his luck against Pipo Rambo, Wilmington southpaw. The left-handers bother King occasionally, so Pico figures to have a snappy chance to take the Sailor to the cleaners. The other two are William mixes and will step the distance at close to four-round speed.

"Allentown Jack" Perry will provide the opposition for Sailor Mike Hector, Navy middleweight ace, in the other ten-rounder.

Ugo Frigerio, Italian Pedestrian Marvel, Urged to Enter Rainbow Division Athletic Show

Determined that the athletic prestige of Italy shall be upheld when the famed Paavo Nurmi races at the Los Angeles Coliseum on Saturday, April 25th, Cav. Enrico Plano, Italian Consul, and Ralph De Palma, famed automobile racing driver and athletic enthusiast, are endeavoring to secure the acceptance of an invitation extended to Ugo Frigerio, Italian walking sensation, by the Rainbow Division to come here and compete in the Nurmi meet.

Before De Palma became one of the outstanding figures in the motor-racing world he was a crack amateur athlete and many medals and trophies adorn the De Palma living-room which were won by the noted fellow.

When Dorando, marathon hero, came to America in 1908, De Palma was there, in Brooklyn, and he and the Italian runner were in the company of other athletes. If Ugo comes to Los Angeles he will be taken in tow by De Palma and given a royal welcome.

Undoubtedly by the declination of their invitation to stop in Albuquerque and race the Zuni Indians, citizens of the New Mexico metropolis sent Ford M. Jack here to arrange for entry of the two fastest men in the world in the race. De Palma will compete. The Albuquerque backers of the Indians are insisting on a race over the five-mile route. It is doubted, however, by Bob Miller, other athletic officials, that Nurmi will consent to run more than three miles. He will compete with Lloyd Hahn and others in a one-mile race.

### RUTH HITS HOMER AS YANKS TRIM DODGERS

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

NEW YORK, March 31.—The variegated baseball continued to be manifested yesterday in the fourth defeat of the Washington Senators at the hands of the New York Giants in Jacksonville, Fla., by the one-sided score of 13 to 3.

Giants won the title of Cleveland and Brooklyn's lot of glory also. The two Mercury players were scheduled to meet in the semifinals but Ranft defaulted to give Laswell a better crack at the title. Now Ranft is as big a hero as Laswell.

PROVIDING Jeaky weather doesn't interfere, play in the Southern California Golf Association's interclub team series will take place today, with matches for both men and women on the program. Nine matches in all are scheduled, five in the women's division and four in the men's, and with the end of the season approaching, the results will have considerable bearing on the eventual winners of the titles.

BY CHARLES WEST

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Today's round is the next to the last on the list for the masculine team, and Rancho's last desperate attempt to close up the existing gap between second position and first place, held by the Los Angeles Country Club's team, will take place today. Wilshire has only a faint chance to win, the complete demoralization of both Rancho and Beverly being necessary for the Wilshire men to win, but Rancho has a real chance to win.

Whether Rancho can overtake

Los Angeles or not depends on the ability of the Ranch players to

submerge Flintridge today, and

Hollywood's ability to take the big

majority of the points from Los

Angeles, which would put the two leaders on practically even terms and leave the title up to the last match of the schedule.

Last year

Coach Pipo

took his team to Kansas and

won all of the

titles, and in addition,

won the big

event of the

carnival when the

four-men relay

went to Ozzy.

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# Fred Comer, Harry Hartz, Leon Duray Enter Culver Races

## TRIO OUT FOR SPEED HONORS

**Three Musketeers of Track Enter Big Program**

**Culver Bowl to be Scene of Thrills 19th Inst.**

**Tickets for Special Races Go on Sale Today**

The Three Musketeers of the "Race Track"—Fred Comer, Harry Hartz and Leon Duray galloped their steeds down the main street of the village yesterday, entered their speed wagons in the spring festival being staged in the Culver City Bowl Sunday, April 19, then drank a toast to themselves—"All for one and one for all," for each knew that his own particular day was at hand.

Speed fans are thus assured of getting a great trio of riders into the gasoline imbroglio on that particular Sunday, for each is a master in himself. Harry Hartz, always the spectator, furnishes skids, slips, swirls, and then winds up thumping him again, not at the Grim Reaper. He was the cause of eight, nine, ten, eleven and eleven—each faints at the track the last time he put on a circus, and they always see him come out smiling in his heart. He is a champion and in this sprint racket he is the kind of a pilot most likely to make the front page running and stay there.

Fred Comer—the quiet, professional tutor of the sciences of motion—is another youth who is going to wear a flock of asparagus wreaths some day. He is climbing and unacquainted top of the racing profession. Last year, his first season on the speedway as a driver, Comer finished fifth in the A.A.A. championship line and did not notice his many beaters in the race. The race met at Culver April 19, where he will meet up with the greatest date-devils of velocitydom.

Leon Duray is another member of the Hartz crew who is likely to prove that one of his exhaust pipe when the fast bushes are staled. Duray was fast enough to get into the lead in the last Culver meet and had no misfortune overtaken him he would certainly have given Tom Milton a fast ride at the finish.

Duray is a powerful young man from the Middle West who might have been a great success as a piano mover if he had not fallen into the speed game and taken up the profession of burning rubber. He is fearless, a driver he is with the best of the best, as he proved at Culver City March 1 when he played in the same company with Hill, Morton, Shaefer, De Palma, McDonald, Cooper, De Palma, Bowling and the rest of the members of the speedway's 100 per cent club.

The box office opens today and it is certain that there will be a rush for the best seats in the grandstands. The following Admissions reservations have come in through the mail and by wire during the past week and Manager A. M. Young said last night that it would keep the office busy for the next two or three days.

GOLF AT ITS BEST Come to Hotel Del Monte Now! Two championship golf courses—one inland, one sea side, at Pebble Beach.

Every outdoor sport may be enjoyed in a perfect climate.

Hotel Del Monte is 350 Miles North of Los Angeles

Carl S. Stanley, Manager

**HOTEL DEL MONTE**

Del Monte, California

Pasadena Address Marin-Beach Co., 20 South Raymond Ave., Pasadena

Ward McAdams says "Hot Del"

**SHIP CAFE VENICE**

22 Oliver Every Night, Room 234

Photo Studio, Motion Picture

No Cover Charge

From Parkin

Los Angeles' Leading

**Turkish Bath**

311-313 So. Main St.

Larson, Newest and Finest Equipped Bath in the City.

Oxygenated Hot and Steam Room.

PROFESSIONAL BATHERS AND MASSAGERS

Day Bath and Bed.....\$1.00

Night Bath and Bed.....\$1.50

Shower or Tub Bath.....50c

Blood Bathing, Intensive Baths.

## GRIZZLIES TO MEET LOYOLA

The local University of California baseballers are slated to mix with the Loyola Lions in a return game this afternoon at Moore Field. The Lions already hold a win over the Grizzlies, but judging by their poor showing against U.S.C., will have their hands full if they plan on making it two straight.

Gas McInnes will probably do the tossing for the Lions, with Dan Marshall on the other end of the line, while for the Grizzlies, Rogers, Lingren and Brock will all probably get a chance. Peake will most likely do their catching.

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**LOCAL LAUGHS**

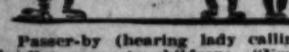
Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs" consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$2, \$1, and twelve of 50¢ each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for submitting jokes, names and addresses of winners, appear only on the screen. Jokes receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times comic page each week-day, and each of those contributors will receive a small acknowledgment.



"What is the difference between life and love?"  
"Life is one damn thing after another. Love is two fool things after each other." Mrs. Agnes Davidson, 2260 West Twenty-fifth street, City.



"Is that so? Married?"  
"Yes, but not to each other." Mrs. E. Walker, 1940 South Ardmore, City.



Passer-by (hearing lady calling loudly) says to children: "Your

mother is calling you."  
Children: "Her isn't calling we don't belong to she." Mrs. F. W. McKee, 622 West Fifth street, City.

"She accepts rings from men she doesn't know."  
"How can she?"  
"Has to. A telephone girl." Miss F. Dunlop, 203 West Burchett street, City.

"VOO HOO"  
"There go the happiest couple I know."

"Is that so? Married?"  
"Yes, but not to each other." Mrs. E. Walker, 1940 South Ardmore, City.

**April First.****By GLUYAS WILLIAMS**

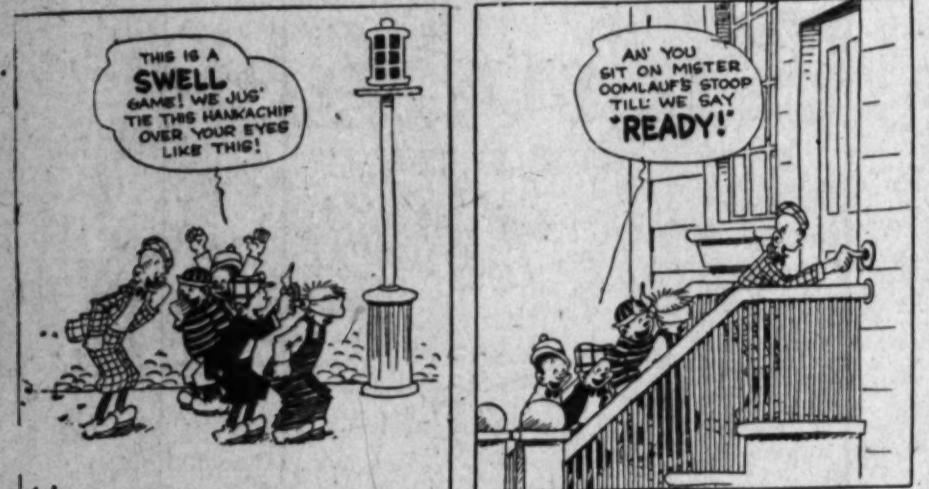
WE'RE TOO WISE TO KICK A HAT THAT MAY HAVE A BRICK UNDER IT BUT WE STILL FALL FOR THE SIMPLEST TRICK OF ALL

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

**CAROLINE ALLEY****Another One on Walt****WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Green-Eyed Monster****REG'LAR FELLERS**

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Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A Left-Handed April Fool

**By Gene Byrnes****ALONG FIGUEROA STREET****They Don't Always Practice What They Preach****HAROLD TEEN—NOT MUCH ROMANCE IN SULPHUR AND MOLASSES**

**CHOOL AID F  
CRIPPLES VOT**  
Assembly Passes Measure  
Special Classes  
Absent Voters Amend  
Granted Approval  
ptometry Regulation  
Wins Out in Sena

BY A. P. NIGHT WIN  
SACRAMENTO, March 31.—A series of bills by Assemblyman Taylor, Berkeley, passed by the Legislature today would empower governing boards of both primary and high schools to establish special classes for crippled children. Such classes are intended to provide transportation of the children provided, according to a bill.

The measures define children as "any persons under 18 years of age who, by reason of physical infirmities, are incapable as to be physically unable to care for himself without assistance and cannot receive education in the public schools."

The Assembly also approved an amendment to the state constitution which provides that any measure defining a person as being disabled from voting would be permanent if signed by the voter and his ballot. An amendment to the constitution was necessary because of the necessity of such a measure to accompany the measure provided.

**SCHOOL BOARD RE**  
The Assembly also sent a bill which would give officers of school districts power to recall by election.

Another bill approved by the lower chamber would permit cities to provide apartment buildings for crippled children.

Assemblyman Mixter's bill, which would extend the practice of opposing one of the most hotly contested measures in the session so far at the ranch in concerned.

The measure originated from the original which began its legislative career.

Tightening the legal code, the general purpose bill, or anti-over taxation, proposed of an Assembly bill in the Senate today which is a misdemeanor for anyone to private property for purposes of hunting, fishing, trapping, or trespassing.

Buildings which are used for purposes of unlawfully manufacturing narcotics would be subject to a maximum fine of \$10,000. The provisions of a bill by Senator T. M. Wright, San Francisco, was approved by the Senate today.

The bill is designed to implement the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court which held that the states had no jurisdiction over railroads operating solely in California. It was stated by Senator Miller, San Francisco, who introduced the measure.

**AND OWNER SUB  
OAKLAND PLAT**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIN

E. Keifer, San Francisco, owner of the San Joaquin River which runs through the city of Sacramento, has applied to the city council for a water system for \$29,500,000, approximately \$10,000,000 amount provided in the bill.

The offer includes payment for right-of-way and rights of way, and water property, and title to the land.

The bill was introduced by Keifer. The all the land areas of the San Joaquin River, the dam site and the private bids.

**COMMISSION WILL  
SHOALS POWER**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIN  
WASHINGTON, March 31.—A commission of hydroelectric power developed at the Willamette Falls, will be headed by Coolidge with three members. However, it will go forward with the private bids.

**RESTLER DEATH  
TO NATURAL C**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIN  
TREKKA, March 31.—Restler was given as death in the case of Restler, who dropped dead in his sleep at the home of his mother, Mrs. Murnin, March 26. Restler died as the result of a heart attack.

He received on the autopsy showed that Restler was the direct cause of his death and the Coroner's inquest found that he had been named as the cause of death.

TRIPLETS BORN  
EXCLUSIVE DISPA  
LOUISA (Ky.) March 31.—Two girls and a boy were recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Elsie, near here. The two girls have been named Louise and the boy Ira. They weighed three pounds each, while the boy weighed a half pounds.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.



## SCHOOL AID FOR CRIPPLES VOTED

Assembly Passes Measure for Special Classes

Senate Voters' Amendment is Granted Approval

Opium Regulation Bill Wins Out in Senate



## DELL ADMITS MONEY LACK

Producer, Cross-examined, Says Gish Contract Was Only Asset Last September

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 31.—Charles H. Dell Jr., motion-picture producer, continued his testimony today in Federal Judge Mack's court in his suit for a permanent injunction to restrain Lillian Gish, screen star, from refusing to comply with the contract he holds for her exclusive film services until January 1929.

Miss Gish has abrogated this agreement, alleging fraud upon the part of Dell and Inspiration Pictures, Inc.

With Max D. Steuer, counsel for Miss Gish, taking Dell in hand under the grilling cross-examination at the resumption of the trial, a crowd of movie fans jammed every aisle in anticipation of gaining admission and hearing more details of Dell's engagement to Miss Gish, which he related reluctantly during the examination by his brother, Howard S. Dell.

More testimony regarding Dell's engagement to Miss Gish came during the last minute of his brother's direct examination when the witness said he had informed Miss Gish's mother of their plans to marry after his divorce.

### GAVE HER RING

"Did you give Miss Gish an engagement ring and did she say 'Yes'?" he was asked.

"Yes, I gave her the ring in July of August, 1923. She wore it without comment. The ring was returned to me late in the end of July or early in August of last year."

"Was Miss Gish acquainted with your wife before and during your engagement to Miss Gish?"

The final question, to which Dell answered in the affirmative and

the measure provides.

### SCHOOL BOARD RECALL

The Assembly sent to the Senate a bill which would recall all school districts as subject to recall by the people.

Other bill approved by the chamber would permit insurance companies to provide apartments or dormitory houses are erected within six months.

American Minister's bill to extend highway extending from Tulsa to Okemah in Tulsa county to a State Highway also received the approval of the Assembly and was sent to the Senate.

Also passed the Christian bill regarding the practice of optometry.

Measures of the most and the upper

measures emerged much amended from the original form in which it began its legislative journey.

Setting the legal fence to bind the general public from unclaimed or cut-over lands is the purpose of one of the most and the uppermost contested measures of the session.

It is concerned with the

protection of hunting, fishing, or trapping where signs prohibiting traps are displayed along the boundary of the land, not fewer than signs to the mile.

A Senate bill by Senator

Deering which would give the jurisdiction of justice courts to judicial townships and counties for the public protection, arson, assault and battery, breaking of the peace,

FOR HABITUAL ABATEMENT

Habituants who used for the purpose of unlawfully selling or distributing narcotics would be declared a public nuisance and subject to statement proceedings by the provisions of a bill by Assemblyman T. M. Wright, San Jose, introduced by the lower house today. The measure now goes to the Senate.

The State Railroad Commission would be empowered to prescribe uniform and mandatory regulations for the operation of interstate rail lines and the provisions of a bill by Assemblyman T. M. Wright, San Jose, introduced by the lower house today. The measure now goes to the Senate.

LAND OWNER SUBMITS OAKLAND PLANT BID

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—Stephens & Keifer, San Francisco engineers and owners of the lands and rights along the Mokelumne River, have been bought by the city of Oakland. A water supply submitted an offer to the city today to build the system for \$29,500,000 or approximately \$1,000,000 less than the amount proposed in recent bills.

The offer does not include payments for rights of way or obstructions to the water supply, but it does include title to the lands and held by Keifer. The cover all the land areas of the Lake Merritt dam site and the Ardenwood reservoir site.

COMMISSION WILL FIX SHOALS POWER LEASE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The program of hydroelectric power developed at the Wilson Shoals, will be left to the new national commission. Meanwhile, Secretary Weeks will forward with the plan to private bids.

WRESTLER DEATH LAID TO NATURAL CAUSES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

YERKELA, March 31.—Uremic poisoning was given as the cause of death in the case of E. F. Murphy, who dropped dead after a wrestling match at Copco last week. Murphy's body was badly mangled as the result of the mauling, but the autopsy showed that the post mortem was the direct cause of death. A coroner's jury exonerated a man named Lambert, who wrestled Murphy, when it went in its verdict.

TRIPLETS BORN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LOURIA (Ky.), March 31.—Triplets, two boys and a girl, were recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Louria, of Louria, near Elizabethtown. The girl has been named Louisa and the two boys are the twin boys. The girls weigh each three and three-quarters pounds and the boys weighed one and a half pounds.

## DIPLOMATIC SHIFT LOOMS

Moore's Resignation of Madrid Post May Mean His Retirement; Chinese Place to be Filled Soon

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A prospect of another shift among major posts in the diplomatic service developed today when it was revealed that Alexander P. Moore, Ambassador to Spain since 1923, has laid his resignation before President Coolidge.

Thus far the resignation has not been accepted, but there are indications that Mr. Moore's definite retirement from the service soon may be announced and a successor appointed.

At the same time a probability developed today that the post of Minister to China made vacant by the promotion of Jacob G. Schurman to be Ambassador to Germany will be filled without much more delay.

Mr. Moore, a Pittsburgh publisher, recently paid several weeks in this country and urged several meetings with President Coolidge. It is said to have expressed a desire to go out of office March 4, with the ending of the administration, during which he was appointed. The President asked that he remain, however, until a successor could be chosen.

Should a vacancy actually occur at Madrid, it is uncertain whether the rule of making promotions within the diplomatic service will still be in effect, or if a new Ambassador. Several names are before the President, including that of A. Kinsey Macomber of Connecticut, who was recommended by the two Senators from that state.

Selling Poison Liquor May be Made a Felony

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—The Assembly Public Morals Committee today favorably recommended the bill by Assemblyman Murphy, Siskiyou County, which is said to be aimed at the bootlegger who sells beer containing 40 per cent alcohol, making the offense a felony and should result from the drinking of such beverage the party will be guilty of murder. The sale of alcohol for the preparation of any food extracts is also prohibited by the terms of the measure.

The program of economy will be continued and extended even the matter of county salary bills coming before me. The members of the Legislature have my thanks for approving the budget bill by unanimous vote."

THE PROGRAM OF ECONOMY will be continued and extended even the matter of county salary bills coming before me. The members of the Legislature have my thanks for approving the budget bill by unanimous vote."

**THIS ANNOUNCEMENT IS FOR THE KEEN MINDED, FAR SEEING TYPICAL AMERICAN PUBLIC WHO ARE BOTH FULLY AND AMPLY CAPABLE OF THINKING AND JUDGING FOR THEMSELVES WITHOUT THE CO-OPERATION OF THE WONDERFUL MENTALITY (?) OF EUROPEAN STATESMEN WHO CANNOT PAY THEIR LAUNDRY BILLS—MUCH LESS MEET OUR WAR BILLS.**

## SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE WELL-KNOWN HOUSE OF EVERETT

A Guaranteed \$65 and \$70  
Suit to Order During Sale

FOR . . .

\$45

1000 DIFFERENT STYLES AND PATTERNS TO SELECT FROM—EVERY KNOWN WEAVE, SHADE AND DESIGN FOR THE COMING SEASON IS HERE AND AT YOUR DISPOSAL.

**GENTLEMEN**—Owing to these days of unusual business depression caused through unsettled conditions which are prevalent throughout the entire country, causing a loss to merchants in general, we have come to a full realization in order to avoid complete stagnation, that drastic measures are an imperative necessity.

Our large force of expert tailors must be kept going to full capacity regardless of what it may cost in time and labor, we cannot afford for an upward trend of business in general, which from the present outlook seems rather remote, and in an effort to stimulate the market, we have, after thoughtfully deliberating the matter, decided on inaugurating the greatest value-giving tailoring campaign ever undertaken by a reputable, long-established tailoring firm whose unquestioned reputation for integrity and reliability is well known, firmly established and unanimously conceded by every reputable and reliable tailoring firm in the city.

Under ordinary circumstances and under normal conditions a campaign of this kind would be given no consideration as it entails the forfeiting of our margins entirely, as no commercial institution is conducted on the basis of a charitable organization, but the end in view amply justifies the means in the tremendous sacrifice we are about to make in an effort to stimulate business for the time being.

Every promise that has ever been made by the House of Everett has always been made in all sincerity, made in the right spirit and always carried out to the letter. Hence, as an incentive, in an effort to stimulate business, this \$30,000 stock of high-grade fabrics,

which is conceded to be one of the largest and most magnificent arrays of both foreign and American fabrics throughout the entire Pacific Coast, will be placed on sale and at your disposal during this sale at a tremendous sacrifice. This grade of material is being sold at the present time by all high-class tailors ranging in price from \$65 to \$70. Every yard of these splendid fabrics, which are of the finest quality and textures, is positively guaranteed to be 100% of the finest, pure, long-staple wool obtainable, dyed in the wool and guaranteed to be fast colors.

A personal examination of these fabrics is imperatively essential in order to more thoroughly appreciate the extraordinary extremes we are going to. Several hundred of these styles and patterns are absolute novelties in wools, entirely exclusive and an utter impossibility to duplicate in any tailoring firm in the city. They involve the latest shades, weaves, and designs for the coming season, largely shaped to be directed from the style centers of the great metropolitan cities of the East where they are the rage.

The intelligent public is extended a cordial invitation to visit with us where you can examine these magnificent fabrics at your own leisure and convenience, every courtesy which is naturally due all gentlemen will be extended regardless of whether an order is placed or not, as we are fully aware of the indispensable fact that courtesy which doesn't cost anything but still means so much, in all social and commercial affairs, and which has been the recognized stepping stone, that every successful commercial institution has been founded on the lack of which no enterprise can exist any length of time, much less hope to accomplish their success.

NOTE DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS BEFORE ENTERING AND CONVINCE YOURSELF.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE—NOTHING WILL BE HELD IN RESERVE DURING THIS SALE — A GUARANTEED SAVING OF \$20 IS OUR POSITIVE GUARANTEE.

Sale Starts Tomorrow, Thursday—Doors Open 8 A.M.

## HOUSE OF EVERETT 504 BROADWAY

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 8 P.M.

## UTILITY TAX AMENDMENT IS DEBATED

Committee Puts Measure Up to Assembly Without Recommendation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The Hartranft proposed constitutional amendment placing publicly owned utilities on the same basis of taxation as privately owned utilities will be placed on the floor of the legislature for final disposal.

The Assembly Constitutional Amendments Committee today having sent the measure out without recommendation.

Similar action was taken by the Finance and Taxation Committee some time ago when that body had the proposal before it.

Representatives of the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles appeared before the committee in opposition to the proposed amendment and contended that it was contrary to the principles of taxation.

The association, which is municipally owned utilities bought power from a private corporation and was un-

just in that publicly owned utilities in comparison with privately owned corporations.

Shortly thereafter it was stated authoritatively that the President would direct the War Department not to avail itself of the fund.

That its expenditure would not be in keeping with the administration's economy program to permit the fund to revert to the un-

paid balance of the treasury.

It has developed that National Guard companies must conduct forty-eight army drills a year; that attendance on these drills will be 100 percent and that no provision has been made for the support of the State for the previous year by 12 per cent, and that no provision has been made in the present army appropriation bill to pay for this increased attendance.

If the surplus available were not utilized there would necessarily have to be a curtailment, which would be contrary to the administration's desire to encourage civilian employment.

Farmers who buy power from private corporations will be compelled to pay for the same.

While consumers of a municipally owned utility were required to pay no tax.

Supporting the measure, J. J. Duval, of Berkeley, representing the farm bureaus, stated that the present system continues "less than half the people of California will be supporting the State, while all the people receive equal benefits."

Among those who spoke in opposition were John C. Daly, special counsel of San Francisco county, and G. Levy, representing the Los Angeles Department of Public Service.

VIEW TEXAS POSTS

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 31.—The reverberations of the town-music hall mingle as of old at Ponca City May 13 to 24, in the tribal dances that will be a feature of the annual convention and exposition of the Society of Indians, Oklahoma.

Thousands of Indians from all parts of the United States, Canada and Mexico are expected to attend.

The same committee recommended for passage Senator Murphy's bill for a new general law for the creation of an old-age pension system and the establishment of an old-age pension system.

The same committee recommended for passage Senator Murphy's bill for a new general law for the creation of an old-age pension system and the establishment of an old-age pension system.

In reaching the decision made known today after he conferred with Director Lord.

EXEMPT FARMERS IN DAY-OF-REST MEASURE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, March 31.—The Senate today amended Senator Malone's bill providing that employees must be given one day's rest in seven to exclude agricultural pursuits and set the measure to the printer to be returned to the third reading.

Rep. Herbert S. Ross, San Jose, was the author of the amendment exempting agriculture.

Another amendment excluding factories making seasonal agricultural products was defeated.

In the original measure, the posts several days.

Employment would be lawful nights.

## GUARDSMEN TO GET FUND

Coolidge Decides to Permit Spending of \$1,322,000 Surplus for Armory Pay Despite Budget Chief

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The National Guard Association scored a victory when President Coolidge decided to permit the expenditure of \$1,322,000 for armory pay.

The President, who has had the matter under consideration since the adjournment of Congress, acted on the recommendation of Secretary of War Weeks, who urged that to refuse the expenditure would penalize efficiency.

The only provision made by Mr. Coolidge was that the money be used for established National Guard companies and that none of it should go to new companies.

The fund is a surplus left over from the last fiscal year. The National Guard Association recommended last fall that it be made available for the coming fiscal year, but the director of the budget was unwilling to give his approval.

# Los Angeles Times Free Information and Resort Bureau

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LOS ANGELES  
J. A. Leighton, Proprietor  
2/2 West Sixth Street

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(BEHOLD THE SEA)

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LESLIE SMITH, Manager

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## DISSATISFACTION IN AIR SERVICE

Lack of Recognition Breeds  
Spirit of Discontent

Small Chance of Promotion  
for American Flyers

Ranking Officers Appointed  
from Other Arms

(This is the tenth of a series of articles on the aircraft controversy obtained especially for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

BY WILL IRWIN

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Whatever the larger merits of the aircraft controversy, the fact remains that the aviators, almost a man, have grown mightily discontented with the present state of affairs. They aren't talking much in public. The Congressional committee found them almost silent witnesses. What they all the "Army and Navy machine" holds over them the power of transfer.

"If I break loose and talk," remarked one of them, "I may find myself stationed next month in Guam." Their suspicions may not be well ground; but the fact that they do fear this power of transfer or removal comes to the same thing. Gen. Mitchell, presumably, was demoted for the offence of talking to the public, the heads of his superiors. This incident will not help to loosen the tongues of other aviators.

From the time the Wrights first flew, aviators have considered themselves a kind of aristocracy. They divide the world into two classes—aviators and other people. This feeling accounts for the "chivalry of the air," which was a mark of the later war. That chivalry, however, was not an enemy—certainly. You had to fight him, and, if you could, kill him. But when he came down a captive he was an aviator, and mere infantry, artillery, tanks or staff must treat him right or the air service would know the reason why.

**MUST BE CONSIDERED**

In dealing with the relations between the aviators and the senior branches of the service, one has to consider this factor. Also there is the matter of temperament. An aviator is an artist, like a bandleader or a pianist, a singer or an actress. Being such, he has his ups and downs, his whimsies, his states of nerves, his wild imaginations. The typical aviator is a hard-boiled efficient man. The two temperaments do not mix. A businessman who does not mix as a business man with an aviator, Boies said, "is waiting to see which way the cat will jump. One of the army men said to me:

"They send us a new major from the cavalry or the engineers or something. I show him over the hangars. I try to tell him all about airplanes in five easy lessons: I take him up for a ride. And when I drop him, I salute and say to him, 'Good-bye.' The boy is holding. You may have it for while. But if you keep it from me too long, I won't be here to claim it!"

When such uneasy dissatisfaction prevails, one of the first promises the two services would probably have kept very few first-rate flyers. The temptation from outside would have been too great. As it stands, our aviators and non-aviators give the impression of men who are waiting to see which way the cat will jump.

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These temperamental artists, as they stand at present, find themselves under command of men of the other sort. Fortunately for the aviators, except Gen. Patrick and Admiral Moffett from their comment on ground-trained commanders. Gen. Patrick descended into the air from the engines; Admiral Moffett from the engine room. The two temperaments do not mix. A businessman who does not mix as a business man with an aviator, Boies said, "is waiting to see which way the cat will jump. One of the army men said to me:

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# Porto Bello Gold

by Arthur D. Howden Smith

Brussels. After plundering a Spanish treasure ship whose crew was disgracefully disclosed to us by one O'Donnell, an Irish engineer, in the previous chapter, the capture was abdicated by Robert's pirate grand-uncle, Capt. Rip-Rap, accompanying him. "I am the captain of the ship," he said. "The Rip-Rap's ally, Capt. John Flint, for a division of the spoils. They propose to set sail."

Murray produced tablet and ink horn; a desk was arranged for me atop of a water-butt, and one by one a procession of pirates filed past, each with his load of gold or silver, minted and in bullion.

"Twas a marvelous concentration of wealth. The columns of figures I set down upon the table, never

descended to detail—5000 pieces of eight, they would run, or 10,000 doulombs, 12,000 onzas, 20,000 castellanos, 25,000 reales, and so on.

One cask we opened was filled with quaint Eastern coins, some cal, some round, inscribed with spidery characters, a consignment from the Spanish possessions in the South Seas. There was up

ward of 200,000 pounds in silver. Afterward I sat back with a kind of fascination.

"Sure, I never met the like of him," she said at last. "He puts

me in mind of the grand gentry the padre brings to see in Madrid, when I think of him! Glory what a tale I could be telling the girls if I ever see the four walls of St. Bridget's again! While I talk with him he makes me feel there's none over so grand and gay in the broad world."

Again I'll remember the screaming on the Santissima Trinidad and what Frey Sebastian said of him—and then the shivers turn cold with chills, but that's what you will be of the same sort, Master Ormerod, you that

can be generous and gallant to a foolish maid and as cruel as the wild cat the Indians showed us in the hills up beyond Porto Bello."

"But must we go to you?" I answered.

"Do you tell me so?" she replied.

"I do," I said with energy. "Let me tell you the whole story—it begins on the night I accompanied you to the Whale's Head."

"Ah, that was 300 years ago," she exclaimed.

"The night when the wild men

of all of us, my lass," he replied, unwontedly grim. "A shipload of men like my crew are a volcano of lawlessness held in restraint by the spell of discipline—which is maintained by fear—and they in their numbers would soon overpower us. This incident is relatively unimportant, but it points a lesson I should be reckless not to heed."

## HELL-BENT FOR HEAVEN BLAH

New Jersey Judge Cold on Salvation at Forty Miles Per

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ORANGE (N.J.) March 31.—Police Court Judge Bianchi had J. Bradford Wilson of West Orange arrested when the judge saw him speeding down Main street. In court Wilson told the judge he was in a hurry because he was late for church. Judge Bianchi was unmoved. He deprived Wilson of his automobile license and fined him \$10.

"This hell-bent for heaven stuff doesn't go in this town," the judge remarked.

\*\*\*\*\*

Telling to my recital of the song about the island, was the first to speak.

"Will you have had to shoot that man who challenged?"

"Two that or maybe the deaths of all of us, my lass," he replied. "A shipload of men like my crew are a volcano of lawlessness held in restraint by the spell of discipline—which is maintained by fear—and they in their numbers would soon overpower us. This incident is relatively unimportant, but it points a lesson I should be reckless not to heed."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

## UPLIFTERS WORKING IN MINNESOTA

Legislature Considers Ban on Dances; Morality Taught in Schools

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MINNEAPOLIS, March 31.—Dancing would be prohibited in public schools under the provisions of a bill introduced in the Minnesota State Senate by G. Wahlgren of Wyoming. A companion bill, also seeking to uplift the schools, would require the teaching of "honesty, kindness, justice and moral courage" in grammar school.

The author of this bill, also

The dance bill provides that it shall be unlawful to dance, or to permit, conduct or teach dancing in any public school during or after school hours.

The other bill provides that it shall be the duty of every teacher in the State to teach his or her pupils "honesty, kindness, justice and moral courage for the purpose of leading them along a standard of good citizenship."

Teachers would be required to make written reports certifying that they have given the instruction called for. The bill provides, also, that no experiments or demonstrations upon living animals shall be made in school room.

BRITISH DOMINION TO JUNK TRADE BARRIER

SOUTH AFRICA TO ABROGATE PREFERENCE RIGHTS OF EMPIRE

[CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CAPETOWN (South Africa) March 31.—The disclosure has been made that the South African government intends to sweep away all preference granted to Great Britain. When Finance Minister Havenga makes his budget speech before Parliament tomorrow, he will announce that the British preference of 3 per cent is being replaced by a two-line tariff with favored-nation preferences where there will be a maximum and minimum tariff of 10 and 5 per cent.

The minimum will be applied to countries offering what South Africa considers fair exchanges.

Already a commercial treaty, based on the same scheme, has been signed with Holland, and another is being arranged with Germany.

There will be no special preferential treatment of any kind with the rest of the British Empire.

This is considered a particularly bold move for independence in view of the approaching visit of the Prince of Wales.

HOTEL MAN KILLED BY EXPLOSION IN AUTO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PATERSON (N.J.) March 31.—John O'Dea, 26 years of age, proprietor of the Manor Hotel, Allendale, was killed instantly by an explosion in his automobile.

Bergen county authorities suspect that the legislature placed a bomb

in the car in such a manner that pressure upon the starter would explode it. This suspicion is strengthened by the State police and the Bergen county physician,

who said the odor of acid was strong in the ruins of the car.

The explosion recalls the death of Orville A. Pewter, Federal customs officer, killed in Niagara Falls, N.Y., last year, by a bomb

placed in his car and exploded by his pressure upon the starter.

PRIZE PLAY GIRLS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) March 31.

Miss Vera King, the winner of the \$100 Battle of Flowers play

"The Toast," selected for

the first prize from the manuscripts of fifty-four contestants.

The play, portraying San Antonio in the days following the fall of the Alamo, is to be presented

during the Battle of Flowers

Association's annual luncheon on April 21, during the Fiesta San

Jacinto.

ROSES BY CARLOAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TYLER (Tex.) March 31.—More

than 500,000 rose plants were

shipped from this county to dif-

ferent parts of the country this

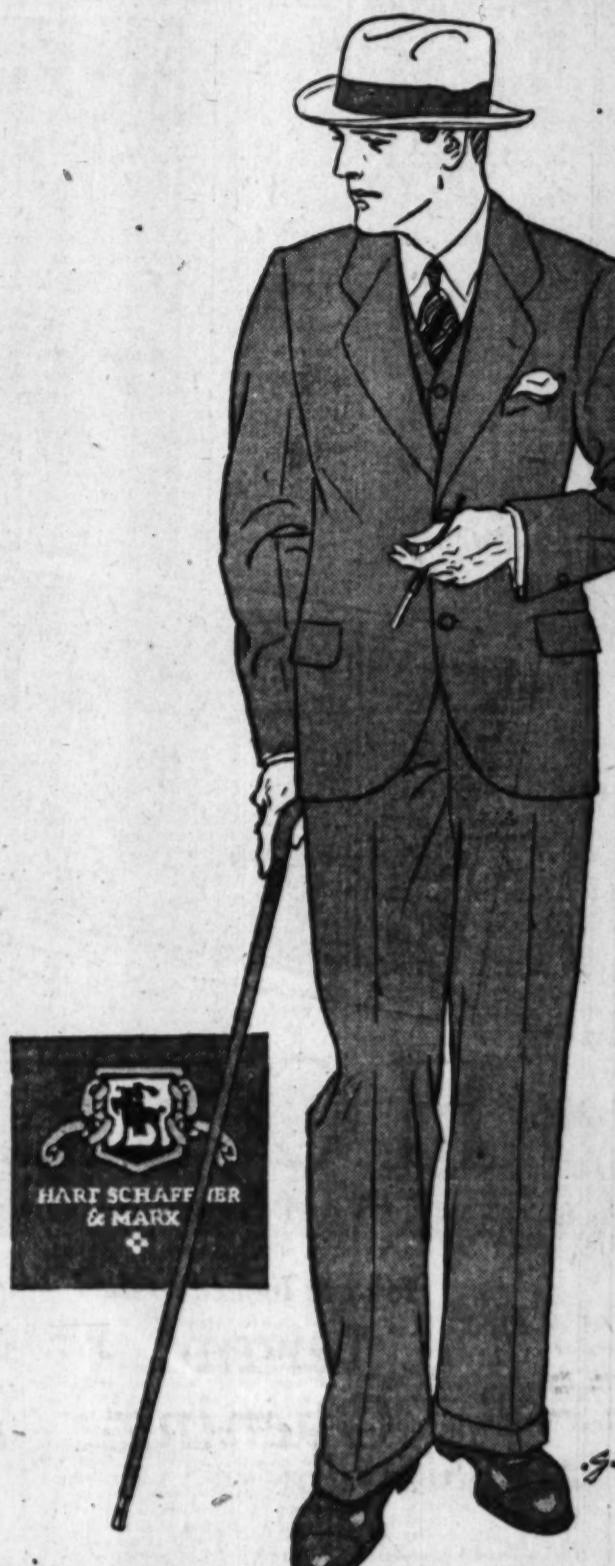
season. One rose grower will

ship four carloads of plants to New

York and four carloads to New

Jersey. The cuttings embraced

more than fifty varieties of roses.



## THIS IS THE SMART THING ONE OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX NEWEST STYLES

SHOULDERS are accented; wider lapels suggest more width of chest; there's snugness at the hips and an easy, graceful drape in the wider trousers. Gothic browns, Antwerp blues, Oxford lovats and biscuit shades are the new colors. Those are a few of the things our label stands for; find it and you find fine quality and value, too.

## SILVERWOODS

INCORPORATED

Broadway at Sixth

**MARTIN TO QUIT PRESS BUREAU***Resigns as Manager of Associated Agency**Planning Other Business Connections**Succeeded Melville Stone Four Years Ago*

**BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE**  
NEW YORK, March 31.—Announcement is made of the resignation of Frederick Roy Martin as general manager of the Associated Press to be effective after the next annual meeting of the members on April 21. Mr. Martin retired from the board of directors in 1912 to become assistant general manager and succeeded Melville E. Stone as general manager four years ago. He resigns in order to be free to form other business connections.

President Frank B. Noyes of Washington, on behalf of the board, expressed its regret at Mr. Martin's departure and its hearty appreciation of "intelligent and unremitting devotion to the interests of the organization" explaining that Mr. Martin's continuance in his association during the past year has been due to the president's earnest request.

**LETTER TO NOYES**  
Mr. Martin's letter to President Noyes is as follows:

My dear Mr. Noyes:  
In accordance with views expressed to you a year ago and formally tendered to the Board of Directors in January, I beg to present my resignation as general manager, to be effective after the next annual meeting of the members.

The responsibilities of the position are many, the chief of which involved convince me that I owe it to my family and myself to be free to form other business connections.

My withdrawal is accompanied by sincere regret at a severing, happiest association with directors, members and the staff. Particularly would I acknowledge the unerring consideration shown me by Mr. Stone, which while I was for eight years his assistant and during the five years since he withdrew from active service.

With assurances of high regard,

I am,

Faithfully yours,

(Signed)

**FREDERICK ROY MARTIN.**

**LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE**

President Noyes replied as follows on behalf of the Board of Directors:

"My dear Mr. Martin:

"I am in receipt of your letter stating that you wish your resignation to go into effect after the next annual meeting of the members.

"I have, of course, known of your decision to take this action for almost a year, and, indeed, your continuance in your position for this time has been due to my earnest request.

"I am, therefore, only making formal record of what I have said to you both personally and on behalf of the board of directors in January, when they were made aware of your purpose. It is a matter of deep regret to us that you are convinced that your best interests make necessary this action on your part and the board requests me to thank you for your notice of your desire to express its great appreciation of your intelligent and unremitting devotion to the interests of the organization in the years of your connection with it, and its affection for you, for your fullest success in the activities in which you will enter, in the expression of which you know, I am sure I heartily join.

Very sincerely,

(Signed)

**FRANK B. NOYES.**

**Shortridge Asks Daily Reports on California Barley**

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**  
WASHINGTON, March 31.—Senator Shortridge today requested Secretary Jardine of the Agricultural Department to include in the daily market wire service quotations on California barley. He certified to the Secretary that California is now producing 33,000,000 bushels annually of this grain and that national market quotations do not include a reference to the value of this important grain contribution of California.

Senator Shortridge urged that the department broadcast, in addition to other information, the price of barley and assist the California barley growers to get a nation-wide distribution of this crop.

**Parley on New British-Mexican Pact Reported**

**BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**  
MEXICO CITY, March 31.—It is reported semi-officially that a special representative of the British government in the person of a member of Parliament has arrived in Mexico for the purpose of renewing diplomatic relations between Mexico and Great Britain.

The representative conferred for three hours with the Foreign Minister.

**Wide of the Mark**

Walter (to late dinner): I'm sure we aim to please, sir.

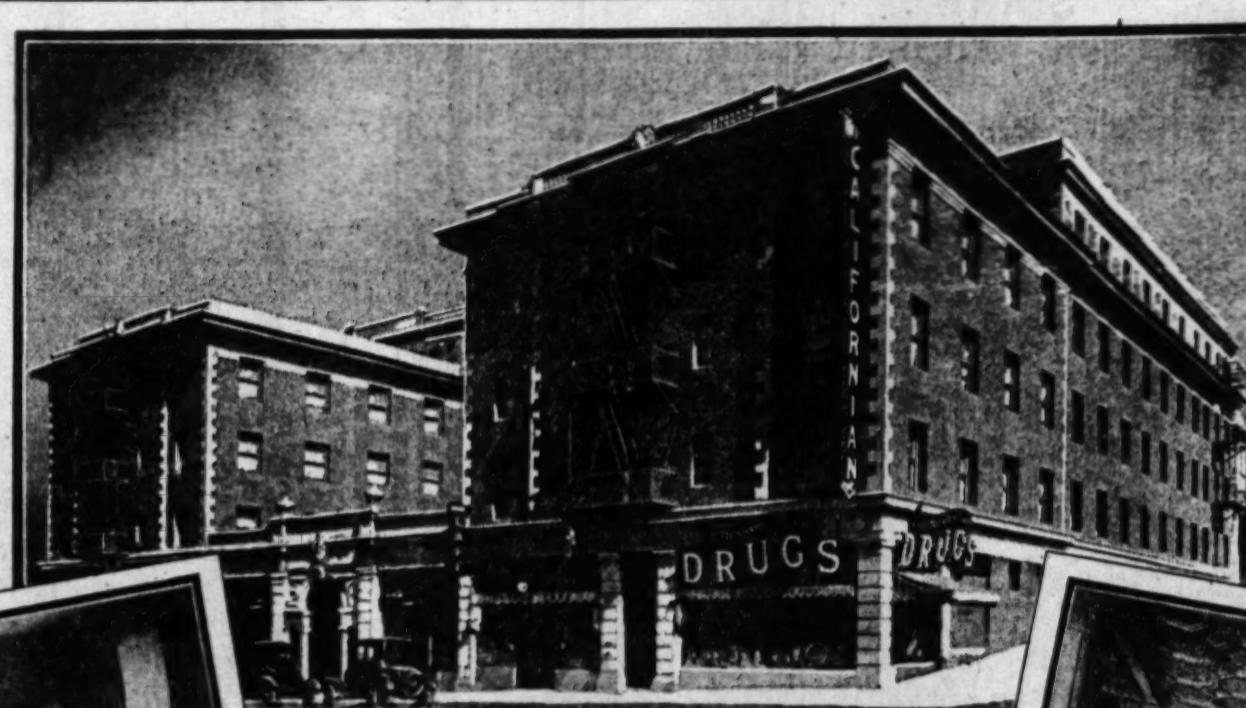
Dinner: Then I'd advise a little target practice.—[Boston Transcript.]

**A Good Thing—DON'T MISS IT**

Send your name and address plainly written, together with 10 cents, stamp or coin (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHOEA RELEIF, for pain in stomach and bowel, intestinal grippe, colic, diarrhoea, CHAMBERLAIN'S SALVE, needed in every family for burns, scalds, sores, piles and skin afflictions. Try these valued family medicines for only 10 cents. Don't miss it.—Advertisement.

**HOTEL CALIFORNIAN...1907 WEST SIXTH...MAYO BUILT**

Californian Hotel Corporation, Lessee—Fred A. Ballin, Pres., F. C. Boesen, Vice-Pres., Fred Erwing, Secy.-Treas., J. F. Hettig, Res. Mgr.

**OPENING  
of the ~****HOTEL CALIFORNIAN**

An ultra-modern Hotel in keeping with all the glorious traditions of the West

You are Invited to the  
**Grand  
Opening**  
WEDNESDAY,  
APRIL 1, 1925  
from Noon 'til Midnight  
Refreshments and Dancing.  
Abe Lyman (himself) with the  
Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.

These merchant-tenants invite your patronage:

J. F. Reinhart & Sons  
Druggists

Allen J. Loyed Realty Co.

H. W. Anderson,  
Tailor Shoppe  
Day & Night Cleaners

Luxurious comfort and convenience are features of the furnishings by:

Morris Furniture Mfg. Co.,  
Bed Room Furniture  
Sold by the Angeles Mesa Furniture Co.

Premier Bed Springs,  
Sold by H. Hardstein Co.

Western Linoleum Co.,  
Carpets

**COMFORT**, convenience, home-like atmosphere, hospitality—all the individuality upon which the glorious traditions of the West have been built are conspicuous in this new, ultra modern hotel.

... Less than six months ago, a stately white mansion graced the knoll where the Californian now bids welcome to its guests. Technically trained experts, highly skilled artisans and modern machinery, under the careful direction of its builder, have accomplished the miraculous change in record breaking time.

... The substantial dignity of its exterior design, and the striking beauty of its interior decorations have placed it among the finest hosteries in all of California. Its every feature, from the spacious ballroom to the radio equipment in every room, has been designed to provide the very maximum of contentment for its guests.

... Under the able management of the Californian Hotel Corporation, and the personal direction of Mr. J. F. Hettig, the satisfaction of its guests and the permanency of their stay are assured.

**The quality of workmanship is credited to:—**

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.  
General Contractor.

Atlas Ornamental Iron Works,  
Ornamental Iron and Fire Escapes

Bennett-Montgomery Hdw. Co.,  
Finish Hardware.

J. F. Bolster & Co.,  
Plastering.

Chas. Cretsinger,  
Plumbing.

Dresher & Heinssen,  
Painting and Decorating.

J. Hayes, Jr.,  
Brick Work.

Arthur Hess Corporation,  
Heating.

Main Cornice Works,  
Sheet Metal Works.

Pacific Coast Electric & Sup. Co.,  
Lighting Fixtures

Pacific Tile and Marble Co.,  
Tile Work.

Popular Hardwood Floor Co.,  
Hardwood Floors.

Rhodes-Hamel Mfg. Co.,  
Door and Window Frames.

Tiltz Engineering & Equip. Co.,  
Ventilating.

Complete Landscaping by

Edward H. Rust,  
So. Pasadena.

Western Art Stone Co.,  
Stone.

**Designed,  
Financed,  
Leased and  
Built by the  
MAYO  
Organization**

The finest quality materials obtainable were supplied by:

Blue Diamond Co.,  
Building Supplies

Geo. L. Eastman Co.,  
Building Supplies

Hammond Lumber Co.,  
Lumber and Glass

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.,  
Face Brick

Plastoid-Products Inc.,  
Locklath

Snyder-Ash Co.,  
Plastering Materials

[Wednesday, April 1, 1925]

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Screenland Fashions

**BLESSING IN DISGUISE**

New Yorker's Wooden Leg Saves Him Penitentiary Term Through Mistaken Identity

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, March 31.—A wooden leg saved Paul Kelly of the Court of General Sessions before Judge Mulqueen.

Kelly was on trial charged with assault in the first degree robbery in the first degree, grand larceny in the first degree and receiving stolen goods.

Mr. Pierce ordered Kelly to stand up and Kelly displayed a battered wooden leg extending from his left knee down.

"Maybe he had on a cork leg that night," ventured Thomas hopefully.

But, Mr. Pierce produced witnesses who swore that Kelly has worn a wooden leg since his left leg was amputated at the knee eighteen months ago and Judge Mulqueen instructed the jury to acquit him.

**TRAGIC SHADOW HAUNTS WOMAN**

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BRISTOL (Tenn.), March 31.—Tragedy and ill-luck continue to pursue Mrs. Oma Bennett of this city, who retains her youth and good looks despite a series of sinister events that would have wrecked the lives of many others.

Mrs. Bennett's list of reversals began about fifteen years ago when, at an early age, she married a man named Purasinger. They had two children one of whom died in infancy. Then the couple separated.

Mrs. Bennett says she does not know what became of Purasinger. After the divorce she married Dr. Bennett, an automobile mechanic of this city who planned to buy an interest in a garage here.

Bennett and his wife lived together for about a year and then separated. Bennett neglected her, what it will be, unless I am told," said Mrs. Bennett, after the separation killed,"

tried repeatedly to induce her to return to the little bungalow he had built. His pleas went unanswered.

Two months ago Bennett called on his wife, held her in his arms against the wall and exploded a quantity of dynamite he had concealed in his clothing. An end was blown out of her nose, her woman was frightfully torn by the blast and Bennett was blown to atoms.

Mrs. Bennett was taken to a hospital here and recently was able to return to her home.

Meanwhile her son Clarence Purasinger, 12 years of age, had been staying with an uncle, Arthur Fowler, in Kingsport, near here. The boy was shot and instantly killed. Fowler was charged with his death and placed under arrest. Fowler says he did not know his revolver was loaded and that he hit himself at the lad "in error."

The bullet pierced the boy's heart. His uncle, heartbroken, is in jail.

If there is anything else that can happen to me I don't know what it will be, unless I am told," said Mrs. Bennett, after the separation killed,"

**Hope Abandoned for Thirty-eight in Flooded Mine**

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LONDON, March 31.—A late telegram from the Montague mine at Scotswood-on-Tyne, where thirty-eight colliers are entombed.

States that only a miracle can save the men and boys, struggling against the rising water and poisonous gasses in the flooded pit.

It is declared that it will take a week of constant pumping before it will be possible to reach the men and it will be incredible if any are alive.

The Pullman company builds about 200 cars a year at an approximate cost of \$25,000 each.

**German Building Cutthroat Band Escapes From Mexico Prison**

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, March 31.—A spectacular fire today practically destroyed the old Wold Fair German Building, built in 1892, and one of the few surviving from the State of Hidalgo last night and escaped. Stores in Tulsa closed the people, terrified, shut themselves in their homes. When German troops approached the convicts fled to the hills.

**Masculine Guesses**

"When a girl's dress sets poor father back a hundred or more it's called a frock," says an ex-change. Which reminds one of the saying that a gown is not a creation unless it creates envy.—[Boston Transcript.]

**Last and Least**  
Teacher: What were the  
entire ages in history?  
Willie: The Stone Age.  
Age, Iron Age.  
Teacher: What age are we  
in now?  
Willie: The hard-boiled  
Vancouver Province.

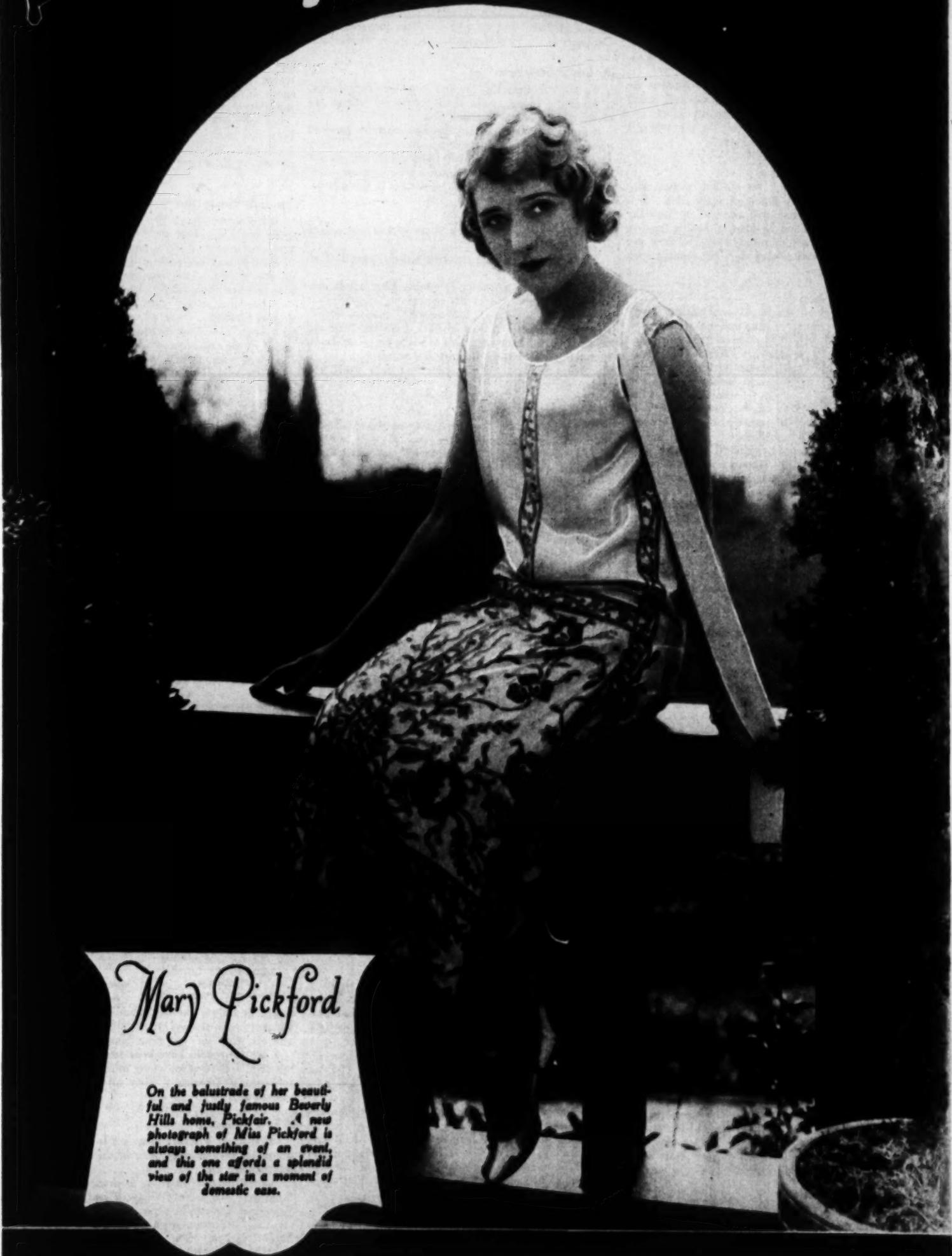
APRIL 1, 1925.—[PART L]

UILT  
Res. Mgr.

AN

# The Pre-view

A Weekly Film Magazine Section of the  
Los Angeles Times



Mary Pickford

On the balustrade of her beautiful and justly famous Beverly Hills home, Pickfair. A new photograph of Miss Pickford is always something of an event, and this one affords a splendid view of the star in a moment of domestic ease.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1925.

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## Cutthroat Band Fair Escapes From Mexico Prison Down

BY GENE EXCERPTS  
SL.—A MEXICO CITY, March 21.—A practically untried prisoner, mostly made up of highway men and cut-throats, escaped last night and fled from the State of Hidalgo last night and believed in the capital. Stores in Tula closed because the people, terrified, shut themselves in their homes. When they learned the armament troops approached, the convicts fled to the hills.

Last and Hardest

old poor  
Teacher: What were the  
more important ages in history?  
Willie: The Stone Age.  
Age, Iron Age.  
Teacher: What age are we  
t a cross.  
—Bob  
ing in now?  
Willie: The hard-boiled age.  
[Vancouver Province]

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

[Wednesday]

# Screenland Fashions

Selected and  
posed by  
PEGGY  
HAMILTON

Babies of the screen don their Easter togs. David Durand, "Little Boy Blue of Radioland," Lassie Lou Ahern and Sidney Allan, Jr.

Peggy  
Hamilton  
Fashion  
Studies,  
Kavetone  
Photos.

Owning her seventh Studebaker car, Miss June Marlowe, cinema star, is a thorough Studebaker fan. Here she is with the new Special Six Sedan, which may be seen at any of the Paul G. Hoffman Company salesrooms in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Inglewood.

# Harry Carr's Page



O VENTURE a comment on D. W. Griffith's latest picture is to take your life in your hands.

Nobody thinks that "Isn't Life Wonderful?" is just a good picture.

Either it is the greatest work of art ever made in the world; or it is so terrible that the author and maker thereof ought to be stoned beyond the city gates.

As I think it is neither the one nor the other, I realize I am taking desperate chances.

#### Tragic But Simple

Like "The Last Laugh," the Griffith picture isn't really a story. It is just a simple dramatic idea. It is just the story of a starving boy and girl in Germany who planted some potatoes in order to enable them to marry. And then some food pirates assaulted them and took the potatoes. And so they were left nothing upon which to be married.

#### Odious Comparison

From the security of my bomb-proof shelter, I will toss out this remark:



In some ways, "Isn't Life Wonderful?" is a better picture than "The Last Laugh."

Technically, it is not to be compared with the artistry of the German picture. But at its heights it has more heart appeal; its sympathy is more poignant and haunting.

The great test of the two pictures lies in this:

You remember the German-made picture for its art—you recall this superb bit of acting, that wonderful skill of directing. But you remember the Griffith picture for its story. You find yourself, days afterward, wondering as you go to sleep whether they ever plucked up courage enough to plant the potatoes again.

#### Griffith's Error

To my mind, "D. W." made one essential and fundamental error of dramatics in the telling of his story. It was too scattered.

To get over an idea as simple and as stark as this one, it was necessary to have stuck absolutely to one theme.

The whole story of "Isn't Life Wonderful?" should have been told from the standpoint of the starving girl. To shift back and forth from one group to another in a simple theme of this kind is absolutely fatal.

I think Griffith tried to put in too many characters; to follow the heartbeats of too many people.

His story thereby lost the terrible directness of the German director's story. At the same time, in its best scenes, it had more sincerity and reality.

#### The Master of Suspense

In one thing, however, Griffith can beat the best Dutchman who ever ate sauerkraut or stood behind a camera with a megaphone.

No director who ever lived has the same power of getting suspense out of little things.

#### Compared With Ingram

As a matter of fact, there isn't another director in the business who knows much about suspense, anyhow. Rex Ingram, who perhaps ranks next to "D. W." as a director, is funny when he tries to show suspense.

In "The Arab" he put over the only run-to-the-rescue in the history of the screen that was a bore. In lyric quality Rex stands absolutely alone; but as a fingernail-gnawer, he doesn't carry much weight.

#### A Liverwurst Thrill

Although many technical flaws have been pointed out to me, by experts, in the dinner scene of "Isn't Life Wonderful?" it will be a long while before any other director comes along who can make your heart stand still—waiting to see if a family gets liverwurst sausage for dinner.

#### The New Carol Dempster

The most amazing thing about the Griffith picture, however, is the acting of Miss Carol Dempster.

A critic on one of the New York papers wrote me

a private letter in which he said: "Now I believe the miracle of Jonah and the whale; I have just seen Carol Dempster in the Griffith picture, and she is wonderful."

\* \* \*

#### A Long Struggle

Griffith's outstanding quality, in point of character, is loyalty. If you want to be made for life in his studio, get some one to knock you.

Carol Dempster has been the most liberally knocked young lady who ever attempted a screen career. Therefore, "D. W." stuck blindly and heroically to the seemingly impossible task of making her an actress. And if you don't think he has done so, see her in this picture.

\* \* \*

#### Flapper Stuff

Until now, her great fault as an actress was a lack of sincerity.

She tried to be a flapper screen beauty instead of an actress.

In this picture she abruptly changed her whole outlook. From one end of the picture to the other, she appears as a skinny, half-starved, piteous Polish refugee. Her hair is skinned back from her face and tied in a hard hickory-nut knot at the back of her head. Her thin shoulders are stooped and worn.

And, believe she reaches into your heart and wrings it.

\* \* \*

#### A Tragedy of Hair

It is very curious how some actresses have allowed little obstacles to stand in the way of their success. Miss Dempster almost hanged herself, so to speak, by her hair.

In most of her pictures, she has insisted upon wearing her really beautiful hair in two Mary Pickford curls dangling down the sides of her face.

This has the effect, of course, of framing her face as though by a hair picture frame. In particular, it had the effect of making her mouth the center of the picture. In all the close-ups you looked immediately at her mouth instead of her eyes.

And she hasn't that kind of a mouth. It isn't a mouth that goes with Mary Pickford curls. In fact, it almost grotesquely contradicts the curls.

It is a firm, determined, sensitive mouth—a mouth that has endured pain and suffering, but without losing pride. It is a mouth that the world couldn't lick. The mouth that the martyrs must have had. It isn't a little girl's incuth. It is the mouth of a proud, intellectual, sometimes cruel, haughty soul.

\* \* \*

#### Haunting Eyes

With her hair skinned back and forgotten in "Isn't Life Wonderful?" the first thing about Miss Dempster that you notice are her remarkable eyes—tender, burning, haunting eyes.

\* \* \*

#### Puppy Love

The disappearance of Miss Dempster's cutie curls are symbolic of what is happening in the movies.

It is an acknowledgment that the world wants stories about women in the full tide of life—women who are brave and unconquerable under suffering. We are sick of the puppy-love affairs of high-school flappers.

\* \* \*

#### How Far?

It is a question, now, how far Miss Dempster will go.

I think she is going very, very far.

If she stops bothering about beauty and sticks to these stern, poignant, relentless stories, I think she is due to rank with the best tragic actresses of this generation.

She isn't what you would call an emotional actress. She is a tragedienne.

\* \* \*

#### A War Story

It will be interesting to see what Rowland Lee does with "Havoc."

It is a war story, and a terrible story at that, but great.

If they let him tell it frankly as a war story, it may be a remarkable picture. If they try to make a sort of condensed-milk version of it—squeezing all the war stuff out—then, of course, it will be just nothing much of anything.

\* \* \*

#### Vicious Compromises

There is nothing in this theory that the public will not stand for war plays.

\* \* \*

Quite the contrary; we are just coming to an era of war stories. The first producer who gets out a good one will start an avalanche of them.

The trouble with the war pictures that we didn't like was this: They weren't really war pictures. They just edged skittishly around the war. They told just enough to bore you with a lot of mud and trenches; not enough really to interest you.

\* \* \*

#### Slavish Imitation

No director who really knew anything about the war ever tried to direct a picture.

Griffith took one peek at the war and made "Hearts of the World"—that one really remarkable film that ever touched the conflict.

After that, every director slavishly and stupidly copied Griffith. They all took his angle on the war, as though a muddy trench with some soldiers getting ready to go over the top were all that the war had.

There were, in fact, as many angles to the war as there are angles to life itself.

For instance, I knew a Belgian captain—now a director in Hollywood—who fought a remarkable saber duel against a German friend out in front of two armies who stood there waiting—not offering to interfere. He killed his friend—running a saber through his throat.

At the front in Poland I met a young Austrian battery commander who had been the means of winning every battle in which he took part, but who had never seen one of the enemy; had never even seen what he was shooting at.

\* \* \*

#### Brains and Experience

Of all the directors, Rowland Lee is perhaps the best equipped for a great war story.

He was a commissioned officer during some of the fiercest of the fighting. He had more strange experiences and got more significance out of them than any soldier I have ever met.

Although one of the younger directors, he strikes me as a very remarkable young fellow. Both in brains and temperament.

\* \* \*

#### An Emotional Actress

The first producer who casts Lilyan Tashman in a big emotional role is due to surprise the world.

She has only been in Hollywood a little while; thus far she has been unskillfully cast. Usually as a flippancy "heavy."

Her work in the little dramatic gem at the Writers' Club—Eugene O'Neill's "Thirst"—was one of the extraordinary performances I have ever seen during a long theater-going career.

\* \* \*

#### High Imagination

I feel that she has high qualities of imagination. My reason for thinking so is this:

That sketch was about some shipwrecked steamer passengers cast away on a raft. Whenever the girl described some memory that haunted her in the shipwreck, she made you forget her, and see what she was describing.

Lest this should have been some sentimental idea of my own, I have asked many others of that hard-boiled professional audience. They all experienced the same sensation.

\* \* \*

#### As to Scenery

Some day, it seems, they are to give that sketch at a regular theater and invite in the folks who want to buy tickets.

When they do that, it is promised that they will "improve" the scenery, show a real raft and a background of the empty ocean.

And, of course, when they do that, they will absolutely wreck it. The illusion of the crude scenery at the Writers' Club was complete.

\* \* \*

#### LETTER

FREDERICK FAITHFUL

President

Boards of Education

of Los Angeles

Dear Sirs:

I am writing to you to

ask for your consideration

of the following request:

I am enclosing

the enclosed

copy of a letter

from Mr. Martin

which I have

had the pleasure

of reading.

I am enclosing

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from Mr. Martin

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O VENTURE & comment on D. W. Griffith's latest picture in which he said: "Now I believe the quite the contrary; we are just coming to an era of

war stories. The first producer who gets out a good private letter in life will start an avalanche of them. Quite the contrary, I have just seen Carol Griffith's latest picture to take your life. I have just seen Carol Griffith's latest picture in the Griffith picture, and she is wonderful!"

in your hands.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

Wednesday, April 1, 1925.]

THE PREVIEW

# The New Lady Killer



Just a nice-looking young man with a mustache—and yet see how the women flock to him. It is all a part of Raymond Griffith's role as a lady-killer in "The Night Club," his latest Paramount feature. In real life it is the directors and producers who flock to him, for he is rated one of the best comedy hits of the year.



## RAYMOND GRIFFITH!

The eyes of the ladies turn admiringly toward him in his new picture. For he is playing lady-killer.

The eyes of the directors and those-in-the-know watch him carefully in his career. For he is one of the year's greatest bets in comedy.

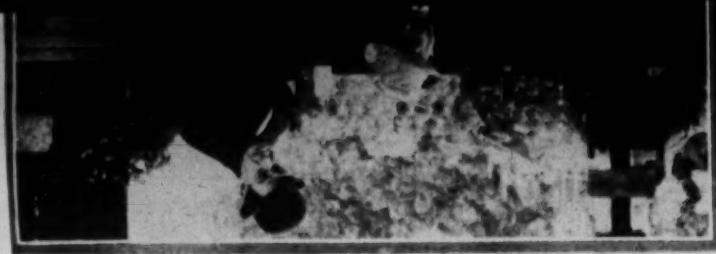
There is something decidedly individual about Griffith. He savors of Chaplin, of his genius, yet is distinctly his own self.

His pantomime is unique. Who will forget his imitation of a cat in "Miss Bluebeard"?—and his ability for natural and infectious humor is making him immensely popular. Unlike other comedians, he suggests the sophisticate, the man of the world, and with a facility rather amazing creates an air of mystery about himself.

It is this note of mystery that makes Griffith so alluring—to men as well as to women. One is always aware of something uncanny, almost sinister in regard to him, and these qualities heighten the illusion Griffith wishes to create.

He has a way with him—has this chap, Raymond Griffith. It is a taking way. It has already taken him into the ranks of the lady-killers—and is taking him to stardom.

center every filter the second half of the  
discourse comments and directives con-  
sistently strength from the interest and  
desireability of the community, too, by har-  
monizing the plot does not succeed to  
break in the plot does not succeed credit  
upon either director in his cutting or  
scenarios writer.



Continued from Eighth Page

April 1, 1925.]

## *When Is a Kitty Not a Kitty?*

THE PREVIEW

## *Dramas Series*

**"CODE OF THE WEST"**  
*(Paramount)*

Attractive natural landscapes and unusually acceptable cast, and a spectacular forest-fire culmination make "Code of the West" very satisfactory as entertainment. The production is based on a Zane Grey story, and principal roles are played by Owen Moore, Constance Bennett, David Butler and Mabel Ballin, among others.

**A** ROMANCE between the jazz-hearted city flapper and the westerner who is averse to womankind makes for an interesting plot in "Code of the West." It may not be an idea entirely unique, but at any rate in this picture it presents novelty in the way that it is carried out.

The story opens on a ranch in Arizona. The household is in the majority composed of men who are devoted to their work on the ranges. A school-teacher resides with the family, and is anticipating the arrival of her sister from the East.

The unmarried ranchers are all keenly interested, of course, in the arrival

The girl is a jazzy type, relishing admiration where she can find it. The hero is not particularly interested in her to all appearances; the other chap is, so consequently he soon becomes a rather insistent rival, and this is not particularly approved by the household where she is residing.

Some land is thrown open for home-steading. The hero and the girl's would-be Romeo are both ambitious to get this, and they have a very close race to the land office, the hero getting the better of this only by a small margin.

Finally—following some show of sentiment on his part for the girl and his intervention when the rival rancher tries to force his attentions on her too insistently—things reach a point where he decides to marry her and settle her mind in true caveman fashion. He carries out the intent much to her surprise and bewilderment, and he takes her to the cabin which he has built on the homesteaded land. There he forces her to prepare his meals. He does not

*(Continued on Eleventh Page)*



Constance Bennett gives a very def-  
inite performance as the young eastern girl.  
Owen Moore is cast as the man of the  
great open spaces. Left—Scene from  
a later sequence, with Mabel Ballin.

but actually Mary Alden is starred, or virtually so. The entire action of the picture pivots around her, and the work of Miss Valli and O'Brien is a matter

of but incidental interest.

There can be little doubt as to Miss Alden's deep sincerity in a role altogether devoid of sympathy and much of the interest of the picture lies in her power to portray, convincingly, an unrelenting female tyrant. Her performance, though rather heavy and somewhat overdone at times, is sufficiently adequate in quality to insure commendation of no small degree.

The action of "Siege" transpires in a small New England town, where people are more inclined toward clannishness than in other communities.

land family set up a wayside forge in this town two and a half centuries ago. From this humble beginning has grown the big Ruyland Mills, in which various

## *A Strenuous Portrayal*

---

**"SIEGE"**  
(Universal)

since Rupert Hugh

Next has Mary Astor been given the opportunity for expression she is offered in "Siege," Svend Cade's most recent production. Though in this latter picture she plays a role as powerful and as prominent as the other, still the characterization is far less effective and lacks the universal appeal that made of her mother in "The Old Nest" a portrayal long to be remembered.

In one she was the mother, ever-forgiving, ever-thoughtful; in the other, a vitriolic old woman, domineering, shaping lives like so much clay.

**VIRGINIA VALLI** and Eugene O'Brien are billed as being co-featured in "Siege," with Mary Alden as the principal in the supporting cast.



Where the aunt  
meets, for the  
first time, her  
new niece—the  
courtroom. Eu-  
gene O'Brien,  
Virginia Valli  
and Mary Al-  
den.



# With Stella, the Star-Gazer

## Cea-cup Cote-a-tete

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

April 2, 1925.

THE PREVIEW



### Mother-Love Melodrama

"MY SON"  
(Edwin Carewe-First National)

A theme of mother love, an unusual setting, a cast of striking personalities, and a vigorous melodramatic climax are points of interest in the picture, "My Son." It holds attractions of novelty, as well as of sentiment, and though the plot seems a little slender the appeal of the story is very effectively maintained as a whole. The principal roles are played by Nazimova, Jack Pickford, Constance Bennett, Ian Keith, Hobart Bosworth and Charlie Murray.

**T**HE scenes of "My Son" are laid in a Portuguese fishing village in New England. A majority of the characters are of that nationality, and it is the effect of sophistication brought suddenly into their simple manner of living on which the story hinges. This sophistication is comprised in the personality of the girl, played by Constance Bennett.

At the opening of the story, this girl, Betty Smith, has come to the vicinity to spend a vacation. She anticipates a very dull time if because there is little in the way of entertainment in sight in the small-town surroundings.

In the village live Ara Silva (Nazimova) and her son, Tony (Jack Pickford.) The son is engaged in the fishing trade. He is devoted to a young Portuguese girl of the village, and the mother favors this romance.

On her first visit to the village Betty causes a sensation. She has come up from the beach to procure a package of cigarettes, and appears in swagger satin bathing garb. The villagers are all agog as she parades up the street, and the scene is effective from a humorous standpoint.

The mother runs a store in the village, and it is there that Betty meets Tony. Subsequent visits of the girl lead to a ripening friendship between the two, and she undertakes to give him the metropolitan and sheikish class which she feels that he lacks. He spends more and more time with her, leaving the little Portuguese girl in the lurch, for he finds her naive beguilements quite wanting in appeal since he has learned about those of a more citified character.

The mother of the youth is not without admirers. One of them is the sheriff of the village, and he is quite dissatisfied with the course that her son is taking. This, by degrees, leads to a falling out between him and the mother.

The culmination is when the two young folk plan an elopement to New York, and the boy steals a diamond necklace to make this possible. The



Nazimova plays a role of unusual power in her characterization of the mother who believes implicitly in her son. Mary Akin is an appealing figure.



A performance of an outstanding nature is also offered by Ian Keith. Nazimova is nothing if not winsome in the above shot. Jack Pickford and Hobart Bosworth, left.

mother refuses to believe the accusation made by the sheriff, and in fact turns him out of the store. Her pride in her son will not allow one word of blame to be said against him. She feels sure that his devotion to herself is greater than any that he might feel for anybody else, and that it would not allow him to do anything dishonorable.

It is when this pride is uppermost in her mind that she suddenly runs across the necklace, which the boy has concealed in the store. She realizes tragically that what the sheriff said was true, and her aim now is to protect the boy. The sheriff had warned her, of course, of Tony's intention to run away to New York.

Under the impression that his mother is asleep, the boy steals back into the darkened house in quest of the necklace. From the place where she has

thought of this written across her face, holds him to her breast.

An old sea-captain friend enters to secure supplies for a voyage. He examines the boy and finds that he is not seriously injured, but as the sheriff has threatened to arrest him in any event the problem of getting him out of the house now perplexes.

They decide to put the still unconscious youth into a basket, and take him aboard the ship. As they are passing out of the store the sheriff stops them and passes a remark about their carrying out food supplies.

The mother is under the impression that he is deceived, but after the departure of the captain he informs her that he was aware of the trick, and this leads to a mutual understanding between them once again.

The boy eventually returns to the Portuguese girl.

It is afeat deserving of commenda-

(Continued on Eleventh Page)

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O VENTURE a comment on D. W. Griffith's later picture is to take your life in your hands.

# Cherry blossoms

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

April 1, 1885-1

## THE PRE-VIEW

# The New Lady Killer



Just a nice-looking young man with a mustache—and yet see how the women flock to him. It is all a part of Raymond Griffith's role as a lady-killer in "The Night Club," his latest Paramount feature. In real life it is the directors and producers who flock to him, for he is rated one of the best comedy hits of the year.



**AYMOND GRIFFITH!**  
The eyes of the ladies  
turn admiringly toward  
him in his new picture.  
For he is playing lady-  
killer.

RAYMOND GRIFFITH  
The eyes of the ladies

The eyes of the ladies turn admiringly toward

him in his new picture.  
For he is playing lady-  
bill-

The eyes of the directors and those-in-the-know watch him carefully in his career. For he is one of the year's greatest bets in comedy.

There is something decidedly individual about Griffith. He savors of Chaplin, of his genius, yet is distinctly his own self.

His pantomime is unique. Who will forget his imitation of a cat in "Miss Bluebird"?—and his ability for natural and infectious humor is making him immensely popular. Unlike other comedians, he suggests the sophisticate, the man of the world, and with a facility rather amazing creates an air of mystery about himself.

It is this note of mystery that makes Griffith so alluring—to men as well as to women. One is always aware of something uncanny, almost sinister in regard to him, and these qualities heighten the illusion Griffith wishes to create.

He has a way with him—has this chap, Raymond Griffith. It is a taking way. It has already taken him into the ranks of the lady-killers—and is taking him to stardom.





Wednesday]

April 1, 1925.]

# Where Pictures Are Made Without Money!

*In Which the One-half (of the Film World) Doesn't Know How the Other Half Survives; and of the Inner Workings of the Place Called "Poverty Row."*

By A. L. WOOLDRIDGE

THEY call it "Poverty Row"—a strange lot of low, shambling buildings in the vicinity of Gower street and Sunset Boulevard, drab little "tin-pot" plants, where cheap pictures are made. Just across the street from the big Christie studio, within a stone's throw of Famous Players-Lasky, and not out of walking distance from Warner Brothers, United and F. B. O., it forms a quaint little movie world, where inexpensive melodramas, unpretentious two-reel comedies and western "horse-hoppers" are conceived.

"Does it thrive?" you ask.

One man has made \$1,000,000 there in the past few years. Another has \$500,000, and others are putting away big sums in the bank.

The survival of the fittest!

While the few with mastering financial minds were harvesting a flood of golden coin, others have failed and the wrecks that emanate from the little "Row" line the reefs which rise to engulf the aspirations of countless embryonic producers. "Poverty Row" has seen the man with one great idea go down in the cinematic vortex which swallowed scores and it has seen talent minds come to its environs and emerge with pictures which brought both fame and fortune.

"Poverty Row" is where pictures are made which find their way into cheap picture theaters throughout all America. It is the cheapest place in Hollywood to make photoplays and because of this it has earned its title.

#### Make Many Famous Films

"The Salvation Hunters," filmed last year by Josef Von Sternberg, was a product of the Row. It so elated Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin that they bought an interest in it and swung it into the distributing channels of the United Artists Corporation. It cost just \$4500—cost just that because the little company which made it had just that much to spend.

"His Last Race," a Phil Goldstone production which made its first appearance in first-run houses all the way from New York to Los Angeles, was filmed there, as was "Forget-me-not," a Vandyke production featuring Bessie Love. "By Divine Right," an Elliott Dexter play which cost about \$60,000, was produced in "Poverty Row," and there are many others which crept from those little unknown studios to bring both fame and fortune to their producers.

Widely known stars of the present time, whose names are featured in current productions, are not unknown in the Row, and some of them even yet are hired for a day now and then to lend their names and their talents to some cheaply filmed play. Stuart Holmes was used just five hours in "The Salvation Hunters" and was paid \$100 for it in silver coins. Joe Brown, who made his start on the Row in a series of pictures featuring Fred Thompson, recently released "The Thrill Seeker," which had in its cast Cullen Landis, Mary Carr, Mildred Harris, Gladys Walton, Gertrude Astor, Joseph Swickard and Crawford Kent. The featured player was Reed Howes.

"Poverty Row" exists solely because there are States' Rights organizations ready to buy the products of the producing companies if they show merit. If the States' Rights companies quit, "Poverty Row" would die because there would be no outlet for its plays. The States' Rights concerns sell their film



"The Salvation Hunters" made of Josef Von Sternberg a director whose fame has been widely broadcast. Right: Typical Poverty Row scene. It looks like the good old days of the movies.

privileges to countless little theaters from coast to coast, and because of their low cost everyone reaps a harvest.

For instance, interiors for "The Salvation Hunters" were filmed at the California studio. Von Sternberg used only one set. He rented it for five days at \$150 a day, or a total of \$750. This set represented an interior of a cheap rooming-house or a habitat in the slums.

"We got the set with lights, electricians, carpenters and everything for \$150 a day," Von Sternberg said. "I wrote the story myself, directed the production and titled the film, so there was no expense from these sources. Georgia Hale, leading lady, worked for \$100 a week and George K. Arthur, leading man, for a similar amount. Then, after the interiors were taken, I went to Capt. Miller, in charge of a craft dredging Los Angeles Harbor, and

asked permission to shoot scenes while the big bucket scooped mud from the channel. We were on the dredge for a week. Then I got the pictures of the flotsam and the jetsam about the San Pedro pier without asking permission of anyone to take them. The beggar woman at the old mission, as well as the loungers about the Plaza on North Main street were photographed without their knowing it.

"These prop sets in 'Salvation Hunters' were worth millions, but they cost me nothing. Yet they gave me the very 'atmosphere' essential to the picture. Sometimes now, when I look back at the extremes to which we went, it looks silly and foolhardy. I worked two and one-half weeks with the cast and a week and a half without it. It took all the money we had scraped together and I had to put in my own in order to finish the picture. But we made it!"

A contract as Chaplin's leading lady was the outcome of Georgia Hale's work in Poverty Row. Below: A portion of the row, where, some say, Hollywood really started.

—Portrait by Spurr.

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But the efforts of Von Sternberg were productive. After the picture was shown, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer grabbed him as a director at an enormous salary, and Georgia Hale, leading lady, was snapped up by Charlie Chaplin to play the lead in his productions.

Genius developed in "Poverty Row"!

The methods employed by Von Sternberg are typical of a number of the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

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Quite the contrary: we are just getting started with the war pictures that we didn't one will start on available of them.

VENTURE • comment on D. W. Griffith's latest picture in to take your life in your hands.

A decorative horizontal banner featuring a central floral motif. On either side of the center are large, ornate letters in a Gothic script: 'e' on the left, 'd' on the right, 's' above 'h' in the middle, and 'C' on the far right. The banner is set against a light background.

Wednesday

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

## THE PRE-VIEW

*April 1, 1925.]*

# The New Lady Killer



**RAYMOND GRIFFITH!**  
The man of the ladies

The eyes of the ladies turn admiringly toward him in his new picture. For he is playing lady-killer.

The eyes of the directors and those-in-the-know watch him carefully in his career. For he is one of the year's greatest bets in comedy.

There is something decidedly individual about Griffith. He savors of Chaplin, of his genius, yet is distinctly his own self.

His pantomime is unique. Who will forget his imitation of a cat in "Miss Bluebeard"?—and his ability for natural and infectious humor is making him immensely popular. Unlike other comedians, he suggests the sophisticate, the man of the world, and with a facility rather amazing creates an air of mystery about himself.

It is this note of mystery that makes Griffith so alluring—to men as well as to women. One is always aware of something uncanny, almost sinister in regard to him, and these qualities heighten the illusion Griffith wishes to create.

He has a way with him—has this chap, Raymond Griffith. It is a taking way. It has already taken him into the ranks of the lady-killers—and is taking him to stardom.

Just a nice-looking young man with a mustache—and yet see how the women flock to him. It is all a part of Raymond Griffith's role as a lady-killer in "The Night Club," his latest Paramount feature. In real life it is the directors and producers who flock to him, for he is rated one of the best comedy hits of the year.



In Which the One-half (of  
the Film World) Doesn't  
Know How the Other Half  
Lives; and of the Lesser  
Studies; and of the Lesser  
Call'd "Poverty Row."

# Where Pictures Are Made Without Money!

THE PRE-VIEW

April 1, 1925.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES

[Wednesday,



## Flirtatious Moments

Who would think that the funny pair of old-time lovers shown to the extreme left were Mac Busch and Lew Cody? The Clinch—might be the title of this glimpse of Wanda Hawley and John T. Murray in "Stop Flirting."



Oriental love with variations is shown in this view of Edna Mansfield and Snitz Edwards in "The Son of Omar." When Snitz Edwards makes love on the screen the whole world laughs.

**L**OVE, on the screen, is always laughable, particularly in its flirtatious moments. And when a little comedy is indulged in at its expense capital entertainment is assured.

There are few things which yield so easily to exaggeration and to satire as does flirtatious love. Consequently, there are few things which the films present as often as a good laugh at that emotion.

Most pictures insert a scene or sequence introducing a funny love situation—a mountainous woman and her tiny husband, rolling eyes, heaving sighs. Numerous elements of a like nature are worked in, just to give the fans an opportunity to laugh at some one else, although well they know that under the satire there is a bit of truth.

This group assembles a varied and humorous collection of flirtatious moments in current films. Certainly, the sight of Lew Cody with a straw hat, white tie and spats, making love to Mae Busch, all lace ruffles and flutters, is good for a laugh.

Then there are Wanda Hawley and John T. Murray apparently getting the most out of life, in a scene from "Stop Flirting," Al Christie's latest feature-length comedy; Snitz Edwards and Edna Mansfield in "The Son of Omar," in which they appear bedecked in truly amazing style; Bebe Daniels and Edward Burns flirting all by themselves in "The Manicure Girl," and, from "Silent Sanderson," Trilby Clark and Gardiner James.

It is an international sport—flirting. Why shouldn't the films take it up?



Peek-a-boo! Bebe Daniels and Eddie Burns (left) apparently find flirting much easier with a door between, in "The Manicure Girl." Old-fashioned flirtations were always shy affairs with rolling eyes and bashful grins, and one such is shown in this glimpse of Trilby Clark and Gardiner James in "Silent Sanderson."



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called "ridiculous."

**EXPRESS REQUEST**  
A degree of resolute-  
ness has been shown by  
the Governor in his re-  
quested opposition to the  
matter of water rights.  
He has made it clear that  
he is willing to do what  
he can to help the people  
of Arizona, but he will not  
be swayed by the demands  
of the Colorado River Com-  
missioners.

It is declared that the  
Governor is acting in the  
best interest of the people  
of Arizona, and that he is  
not being influenced by  
anyone else.

Mr. Winsor makes the  
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ture is not in session at the  
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people of Arizona are not  
in a position to act on the  
matter of water rights.

April 1, 1928.]

THE PREVIEW



Looking every inch the Old-World musician—it is hard to believe that the gentleman at the grand piano is none other than Ernest Torrence, the huge and versatile heavy of the films. He might be playing the accompaniment for Leatrice Joy, who appears on the right with her violin.

My, what a shower of pennies would greet Renee Adoree if she would venture on the street in this outfit. This is not a mere musical pose for Creighton Hale (left) for his close affiliation with his saxophone is well known in Hollywood.

Harry Langdon is apparently having serious trouble in extracting harmony from his clarinet if we are to judge from his sad expression. It certainly must be a love song which Theodore Von Eltz is coaxing from his banjo—else why the ecstatic smile?

## Parley Britit Pac

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OW all together on the chorus of "Sweet Adeline"! If this call were sounded, the number of musical recruits from the motion-picture colony would amaze the fans. Hollywood is filled with film people who contain a musical complex to which they are able to give harmonious outlet. They may be in the silent drama, but when the cameras cease to grind many are the melody-makers among the stars.

One of the outstanding examples of talent is Ernest Torrence, who is able to bring from his piano really beautiful harmonies. It is his favorite amusement. He also composes.

Creighton Hale is virtually the "jazz boy" of Hollywood with his syncopating saxophone, and is the leader of an orchestra in his off moments, while Theodore Von Eltz holds a much battered banjo dear to his heart. It will be remembered that Harry Langdon was in vaudeville before pictures, which accounts for his ability to become chummy with a clarinet. Leatrice Joy plays the violin quite beautifully.

"Music hath charms . . . so we are told. And after a glimpse of the group shown on this page—we do not doubt it!

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**WHEAT PRICES TURN UPWARD**

Rise is Laid to Sensational Reports on Crops

Renewed Export Buying Also Helps Movement

Sales Heavy in Corn Market to Stop Losses

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE  
CHICAGO, March 31.—Crop reports which bordered on the sensational and which pointed to extraordinary abandonment of wheat acreage this season did much to turn wheat prices upward today after the market had suffered a collapse of 4½ cents a bushel. Wheat closed nervous and irregular at a range varying from 1-cent down to 1½-cent advance as compared with twenty-four hours before. Today's finish was at 146 to 146½ for May wheat and 137 3-8 to 137 3-4 for July, with 1 cent 5-8 to 2 5-8 cents off; oats unchanged to 1-4 cents higher and provisions 2½ cents to 50 cents down.

According to one of the leading crop authorities here, the 1925 April condition of winter wheat is estimated at only 74.1 per cent, as against 85.1 per cent last year, 83 per cent at the beginning of April last year, due largely to the crop outlook as thus presented. Renewed export buying helped also to lift prices in the last part of the month.

It is reported that 500,000 bushels of wheat and 2,500,000 bushels of rye had been purchased for shipment to Europe.

Wild selling that forced wheat prices downward earlier was accompanied by reports that financial difficulties in European continental countries were feared.

These reports were subsequently denied, but meanwhile the market declined to 100 cents a bushel, as for May delivery. Main holders of wheat also had found themselves unable to comply with the demands from their brokers that more funds be provided to afford protection against the big decline in price with which the market was being confronted. At this juncture however, profit taking by speculators who of late had been on the selling side, did a good deal to bring about upturns and as these did not bring favorable weather throughout most of the winter wheat belt.

Selling out to stop losses on the part of owners was at times heavier than in wheat market and in fact this wheat market, which of feed with in sight acted as a weight on values and new low price records for this season were reached, both by September corn and May oats, as well as by September wheat.

Provisions were depressed owing largely to the weakness of the corn market.

**HOOVER QUESTIONS EXCHANGE AS GAUGE**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The continuing fall in stock exchange and grain pit prices has not induced Secretary Hoover to change his opinion that the outlook for business activities is good, he said today, but it has caused him to question the efficacy of the stock exchange as a business barometer.

"So far as the production, distribution and employment in the United States continue to be as satisfactory as it is," the Secretary said, "I do not feel that it is possible that they will be any recession of business activity." He added, "I am not sure that concern any governmental administrator rather than the speculative movements which are essentially evanescent phenomena."

**SCIENTIST IS NEAR DEATH IN GAS TEST**

Chemist Forgets Own Peril Watching Flies Thrive on Treacherous Fumes

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
LONDON, March 31.—A dramatic story is told today of the narrow escape from death of Prof. Harry Lefroy of the Imperial College of Science at South Kensington while experimenting with poisonous gases trying to find an efficient insecticide which will be effective to man.

Prof. Lefroy was experimenting with Lewisite, a secret gas invented just before end of the war. He used an atomizer to spray the poison around the room; and in his interest in watching flies which continued quite lively, he did not notice that he was becoming faint. He tried to open the safety windows, but the cord broke.

The professor managed to reach a corridor where he picked up a revolver, but his lungs are burned and it will be some time before he will recover fully. The gas he was using is odorless, colorless and non-lachrymatory. Dropped on a town it will kill all human beings, but flies seem to thrive on it.

**Loss From Fire in Yellowstone is Near Million**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE  
LIVINGSTON (Mont.) March 31.—Loss in the fire at Mammoth Hot Springs in Yellowstone Park yesterday afternoon was estimated total of over \$1,000,000 by Supervisor F. E. Kammermeyer.

Ninety-seven passenger buses were burned with a loss of \$450,000.

**CAMPUS BEING DEDICATED**

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH  
STOCKTON, March 31.—The campus of the Pacific here, is dedicating its new \$1,000,000 campus and plan this week with State and national education leaders attending. Tomorrow an all-day conference on religious education will be held. President Tully C. Knobles and Bishop Edward L. Drury, of the Diocese of San Francisco, will speak.

**TWO SOUGHT IN BANK HOLD-UP**

Nevada Bandits Believed to Have Escaped Via Espee

Victims Locked in Vault by Robber Awaiting Cashier

Second Man Thought to Have Handled Outside Details

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

RENO (Nev.) March 31.—Following the daring robbery of the Bank of Sparks at 8:26 o'clock this morning, when a masked man single-handed, calmly locked five employees in the bank vault and made his escape with \$30,000 in cash, the search tonight has narrowed down to an effort to apprehend two men who boarded an eastbound Southern Pacific train at Sparks an hour after the hold-up.

One of the men is believed by the authorities to be the masked man who lay in wait in the bank and greeted the employees with a pistol when their arrival, while the second is sought as the accomplice who took care of the outside details.

Effecting an entrance into the vault where he had hidden himself four of the employees of the bank, two men and two women had arrived and opened the vault door. Then he made his appearance.

The man marched his captives into the vault where he forced them to lie down on the cement floor to await the arrival of the cashier. When the cashier failed to arrive at the usual hour, the bandit ordered one of the employees to open the safe and bring him his physical assets.

Having taken all of the available cash, the bandit waited until the cashier arrived, twenty minutes later, and placed him in the cashbox of the bank. When the bandit ordered one of the employees to open the safe again, he refused to do so.

He then locked the door and disappeared. An hour and a half later, customers of the bank arrived and heard the imprisoned employees pounding on the door of the vault.

Selling out to stop losses on the part of owners was at times heavier than in wheat market and in fact this wheat market, which of feed with in sight acted as a weight on values and new low price records for this season were reached, both by September corn and May oats, as well as by September wheat.

Commissioner Opens War on Labor Agencies

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—State Labor Commissioner Walter G. Mathewson tonight announced the beginning of a war of extermination against dishonest employment agencies throughout the state. Declaring he would no longer commit to these agencies to furnish permits to certain agencies because of complaints which have been lodged against them.

"The permit of every employment agency in California will expire tomorrow," Mathewson said, "and not one of which I am in doubt will get a new permit."

**COUNTY GRAND JURY WILL PICK AUDITOR**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WANTED—an auditor. For the first time in the history of Los Angeles county, a grand jury auditor will be picked competitively today between 12 m. and 2 p.m. The finance committee of the grand jury announced yesterday that it will call for written applications for the auditor job—which consists in examining various public records throughout the county. In years past, the grand jury has picked an auditor without ceremony.

**INCREASE IN CRIME STIRS PARIS POLICE**

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

PARIS, March 31.—The increase in crime within the last few months has stirred the police to action, following a protest voiced in the press. The sharp rise in the cost of living is believed to have aided the crime wave.

In one of the latest murders, a bandit holding a frame and a half (7 cents) shot his victim dead. Paris Apache bands are giving up the silent knife for the revolver.

**RARE EDITIONS ADDED TO LIBRARY AT YALE**

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

NEW YORK (C.) March 31.—Collecting rare editions of famous works is the latest fad of Yale undergraduate life, and yesterday saw the exhibition of the Yale copy of the first edition of the *Moby Dick*.

The exhibition is under the auspices of Bibliography, of which Prof. Andrew Keogh is chairman. Several rare European editions were purchased by Samuel Thorne, Jr., of New York City, and James H. Hall of St. Paul, Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" and original manuscripts of Timothy Dwight's "Travels of New York and New England" are on view.

**PLAN MEMORIAL TO ARIZONA'S PIONEER**

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

TUCSON (Ariz.) March 31.—The Arizona Pioneers' Historical Society is planning to place within the area once bounded by the old Spanish wall a bronze statue or group as a monument to the early settlers of the Southwest. F. M. Canipe, local sculptor, has been authorized to submit a model. The association alone hopes to erect a fireproof building in which to house its historical treasures.

**PRINCE TO JOIN PARTNERS**

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON, March 31.—Prince George, fourth son of King George and Queen Mary, left today for Italy to join his parents aboard the royal yacht in which they are cruising the sea during the King's convalescence.

**More Boy Babies Than Girls**

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

The number of boy babies born in the world is estimated to be slightly in excess of the number of girl babies. The ratio varied from 14 to 16 to 10 to 10. [St. Louis Times.]

**HACKFELD HEAD TELLS OF DEAL**

Memory Hazy as to Details of Reorganization

Admits He Was Remiss in Securing Appraisal

Palmer Wanted Germans Out of Sugar Control

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

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**Commissioner Opens War on Labor Agencies**

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—George Sherman, president of H. Hackfeld & Co. in 1918 after seizure of the enemy-owned stock by the Alien Property Custodian and later a director of American Factors, knew of no disloyal acts on the part of J. F. Hamburg, J. F. C. Hagens, J. F. Hackfeld or others of the Hackfeld stockholders, he testified today in the Hackfeld American Factors accounting litigation.

Sherman displaced R. A. Cook on the stand by agreement of counsel before Cook had completed his testimony. The witness was questioned at length as to reports gotten out during the audit of the Hackfeld business at \$10,250,000 and the second at \$8,400,000. Sherman said he had completed his testimony before Cook had completed his.

**PROMISE CITED**

The friendship began at the festival of rings into love, according to Spencer G. French, attorney for Miss Duarte, although it was a case of April and October, for Silva is 55 years of age and the gift is only 22.

On March 10, 1918, the dairyman proposed marriage, the complaint sets forth, and from time to time ever since then Silva has made similar promises, always a provision that if "such and such a thing happens we will be married."

Miss Duarte was set up in an apartment at 1911 Bush street, where she and her suitor lived as husband and wife, her attorney charges.

On March 14 of this year the young mother was definitely informed, she said, that Silva did not intend to marry her.

**FEARING IS SET**

After pleading with him for some time she decided to go into court to protect her children, Manuel Silveira, Jr., 2 years of age, and Conrad Edward Silva, 8 months.

The restraining order asked by the plaintiff was issued by Superior Judge Frank Murphy, and made returnable on the afternoon of April 10, when Silva will be asked to show cause why the order should not be made permanent.

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**FIFTY DEAD IN COLLISION AT MOSCOW**

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW, March 31.—Nearly fifty persons were killed and 100 injured in a head-on collision between the Tashkent Express and a Moscow suburban train last night.

The heaviest loss of life occurred on the Moscow local, the three coaches of which were crowded with workers on their way home. In the local there were 100 oil-burners of the American type, were reduced to tangled masses of metal, while the coaches were ripped apart so much timber.

The locomotives telescoped one another, scattering fuel oil, but no fire followed. Near-by residents ministered to the suffering and removed the dead who were pinned under the wreckage.

**ENGINE RUN BY GAZE OF HUMAN EYE**

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

LONDON, March 31.—A rumor was current in Paris today that M. Trotzky had been assassinated. A message received from Russia said the murder was committed by order of the soviets.

Reports from Russia concerning the flight of Trotzky from his villa in the Caucasus were circulated with the intention to hoodwink the public concerning the truth, it was reported. In order to allay all suspicion the soviet government was keeping a watchful eye on all foreign stations in case Trotzky should attempt to go abroad. The newspapers were forbidden to make any mention of the affair.

The version given by the managers of the frontier and by those hiding in a foreign country. It is impossible to obtain any information of the truth of these measures which are causing great excitement among Russians here.

This natural force, according to Dr. Russ, is apparently generated in the brain, escaping chiefly through the eyes, as children as adults are able to see the indicators, but the degree of eye power varies in different individuals. The scope of the movement of the indicator varies from fifteen to sixty degrees in the tests which Dr. Russ has just completed.

**City of Phoenix May Buy Lines of Car Company**

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

PHOENIX, March 31.—This evening the State Corporation Commission and City Commission are holding a joint meeting with respect to a semi-official announcement that the street-car system here may be abandoned in the near future. For some time it has been operated at a loss, a personal liability, rather than an asset. Taxes have amounted to \$11,000 a year and specific service has been dominated by the Corporation Commission, which has refused any concessions. Suggestion has been made that the city can buy the system for its bare equipment and metal valuation. Two motor bus companies are bidding for franchises. The final plan of the situation will be covered by another meeting in the morning. The street-car company has taken no part in the discussion and has made no statement concerning its intentions. Licensing of competing motor-car lines, however, is expected to precipitate a crisis through which the five rail lines might cease operation. The master may be referred to a special municipal election.

**MILLION TIED UP IN SUIT BY GIRL**

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

SILVA Ranches Involved in Heart Balm Action

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dairyman Declared Father of Two Children

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

Damages of \$100,000 and Allowance Asked

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS

**HACKFELD HEAD TELLS OF DEAL**

Admits He Was Remiss in Securing Appraisal

Second Man Thought to Have Hand



## OWEN WILL TRY NEW INYO CASES

Governor Designates Judge in Water Right Trials

Ranchers Assert City's Wells Lower Water Table

Stipulation Leaves Matter of Demurrers to Bench

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BAKERSFIELD, March 31.—Gov. Friend W. Richardson has designated Judge Erwin W. Owen of Bakersfield to preside at three more trials in Inyo county involving the water rights of Inyo farmers and the city of Los Angeles. The Governor wired Judge Owen this morning and asked him if he would accept the designation. Judge Owen's single word response was "Yes."

At this time four other Inyo county cases have been set for trial at Independence on the 21st inst. They will follow in order with Judge Owen sitting as arbiter.

### STIPULATION FILED

The plaintiff farmers alleged that they lay on the water of the Kern river, which makes their crops possible, and without which they face ruin.

On the other hand, the Los Angeles attorneys are battling for the water supply of their city. The slender artery stretching 200 miles across the desert into Inyo county must be constantly replenished with water.

Unusual in the last three Inyo cases designated by the Governor is the stipulation of opposing counsel leaving the matter of the interim decree to the bench, according to Judge Owen.

This ruling will defer all further action. Judge Owen in his law chambers here will arbitrate the final issues.

## COL. KERWIN IS CITED FOR GALLANTRY

Retired Officer Honored for Bravery More Than Quarter Century Ago

A citation for gallantry shown more than a quarter of a century ago has been given to Col. Arthur R. Kerwin, U.S.A., retired by order of President Coolidge, according to War Department orders made public yesterday. The citation carries the same name as Col. Kerwin, then a Lieutenant in the Twenty-fourth Infantry, displayed conspicuous gallantry and disregard of his personal safety, the citation reads. By his gallant action he inspired members of his command to greater efforts, finally driving a superior enemy force from a strongly entrenched position.

Col. Kerwin was born in New York October 24, 1870, and was graduated from West Point in 1896.

After serving two years of active service he was placed on the retired list in 1917 because of injuries suffered in line of duty.

### Tom Mix Stops in Chicago on Way to Europe

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

CHICAGO, March 31.—Tom Mix, hero of many a death-defying mix-up in the celluloid strips stopped in Chicago today on his way to Europe, the principal result of which visit will be the enrichment of Mayor William E. Dever by one two-quart, wide-brimmed white sombrero, with a black band, with an affectionate inscription in purple.

The picturesque movie equestrian arrived over the Santa Fe with his family. Tony, his horse, is going along to be the guest of Edward in France and precede the other Mixes by one day.

The family departed eastward on the Century.

### Child Testifies for Mother in Divorce Trial

Inez Mason, 10 years of age, took the stand in Judge Summerfield's divorce court yesterday and corroborated testimony of his mother, Mrs. Mary Mason, that her husband, Richard Mason, with cruelty,

Mrs. Mason declared that while she and her husband were living in Shreveport, La., he chased her with a butcher knife, slapped her and kicked her.

"What did you do?" Judge Summerfield inquired.

"I told the K.K.K. on him," she said.

"Did it do any good?" the court asked.

"Well, I guess it did," she said. "They poured tar on him and covered him with feathers. That's the way the Klan treats wife-beaters."

She got the divorce.

### CHURCH DEDICATED

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

ST. LOUIS, March 31.—The Presbyterian Church at Webster Grove, a suburb, has just dedicated its \$175,000 auditorium, which is equipped with a large pipe organ.

## RAIN DRENCHES THE SOUTHLAND

(Continued from First Page)

days, the average precipitation for fourteen years—110 to 1924—is 26.1 inches, showing that the precipitation to date is practically normal as based on an average of fourteen years.

One hundred and three inches of snow lay on the level at the crest of Kaiser Peak, between Huntington Lake and near the intake of the new Florence Lake Tunnel. It was reported. This vicinity has an altitude of 2300 feet above sea level. The total precipitation in past years was given as 25.7 inches, as compared with 12.75 inches at the same time last year.

"The unusual occurrence of rain in high altitudes earlier in the season has had much bearing upon the amount of snow on the level on Kaiser Crest by reason of these rains falling upon the accumulated snow," said Assistant General Manager Leslie. "This causes a considerable settlement of snow and precipitates an earlier run-off of some of this season's downfalls."

The Municipal Bureau of Power and Light reported that heavy precipitation was reported from its operating points east and west of Independence in the Sierras. Four

## Streets Are Flooded by Downpour



Yesterday's Rainstorm Scenes

inches of snow were said to have fallen yesterday in the Mono Basin.

### BAKERSFIELD GETS DOWNPOUR OF HAIL

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

BAKERSFIELD, March 31.—A steady downpour of hailstones, lasting over a period of fully three minutes, here today shortly before 6 o'clock literally covered the streets and sidewalks with a white coating.

A peculiarity of the fall was that only sections of the city were reached, the sun shining in the streets and some districts.

Indications were that the storm will continue.

### CROPS AIDED IN NORTH CALIFORNIA

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31.—Although the sun came out brightly today, following a four-day storm in California, the rain is not over, according to the Weather Bureau, which forecasts unrelenting showers for tomorrow.

Nearly every part of the State has been thoroughly drenched since last Friday, assuring good crops of every kind.

As our esteemed fellow-citizen, Andy Gump, might phrase it, it looked for a time yesterday as though all the raindrops in the world were holding a convention down around Figueroa and Seventy-fourth streets. It was great sport for the children, who were carried across the surging waters by boys with boats. And no matter which side of the street they went on, the other side looked more attractive.

The dinner tables in many homes last night did proudly, informed the family: "Yes, sir, I just steered the old bus head-first right into the water and she came through without a scratch."

Mother said: "Well, thank goodness, we've got the wheels washed, anyway."

The rainfall figures for the twenty-four hours ended at 5 o'clock this evening follow:

Marine	31.14	39.52	18.92
Redwood	32.00	39.52	18.92
Bakersfield	7.00	19.93	18.94
San Jose	10.00	19.67	14.62

Marine, Redwood, and San Jose.

James Delk Gets Service Award after 100th Civic Good Turn

Cited by Boy Scout headquarters.

James Delk of Troop 52 was officially decorated with a special service badge attesting the performance of his one hundred civic good turn.

The badge and accompanying arm stripe were affixed to Scout Executive E. B. DeGroot, in the presence of staff officers and a local Scout detail. Delk, who is 14 years of age, and a first-class Scout, with five merit badges, is one of the large number enrolled as special service Scouts, subject to call without remuneration for work aid municipal departments, State office, school, library, divisional, civic and charitable organizations.

He has been utilized 190 times within the last twelve months, and in that time has done service for the National, State and city government, for the Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest and many institutions.

Delk lives at 6404½ Carlton Way, attends University of Southern California preparatory department, and is the present holder of the Boy Scout Press Association silver trophy for journalistic proficiency.

"Rolling pins, my boy."—(Boy Scout Transcript)

The Skipper's Definition

"Well, my dear young friend, but you get your sea-legs, caper."

"Just what are sea-legs, captain?"

"They're the K.K.K. on him," she said.

"Did it do any good?" the court asked.

"Well, I guess it did," she said. "They poured tar on him and covered him with feathers. That's the way the Klan treats wife-beaters."

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## UNITY FOR FARM RELIEF PLANNED

Iowan Announces Aim to Get Support for Program

Federal Advisory Council's Creation Proposed

Bill Will be Submitted to Agricultural Bodies

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

WASHINGTON, March 31.—A plan to unite all of the various farming interests in the country in support of an agricultural relief program for enactment at the next session of Congress was announced today by Representative Dickinson, Republican, Iowa, one of the farm bloc leaders in the house.

Mr. Dickinson introduced a bill which, he said, would be submitted to all agricultural organizations. It embodies in a modified form, he explained, many of the principles contained in the old McNary-Haus-

# double-rich in strength and flavor



M.J.B. is truly cheap-per-cup because it's double-rich in strength and flavor. Use a little less to the cup and you'll still have a rich, full-bodied drink that no "cheap-coffee could possibly offer. Make the test and see!

## M.J.B. MEETS EVERY TASTE IN COFFEE

### SEIZURE OF POLA'S AUTO IS AVERTED

Indemnity Company Signs Bond; Furniture Dealers File Suit

Seizure of some of the household effects of Pola Negri, film actress, was narrowly averted yesterday when representatives of an indemnity company posted \$2000 bond at the Sheriff's office in answer to a writ of attachment suit filed by Zork & Co., antique furniture dealers.

Furniture in Pola's Beverly Hills mansion and her Pierce-Arrow car were attached Monday, and the attachment suit filed by Zork & Co., antique furniture dealers.

The proposal would create a Federal farm advisory council to be composed of thirty-six members from each of the 48 states, Federal land bank districts and representatives of bona fide farm organizations. This council would in turn recommend eighteen members to the President, who would submit the names of these with the consent of the Senate to the Secretary of Agriculture, also would be named.

This commission would be given wide powers in dealing with agricultural problems. It would advise and assist co-operative associations and other agricultural organizations, and would be authorized to represent co-operative associations in opposing trade discriminations, boycotts and such practices, and to act in their behalf before any court or administrative agency.

The bill also would provide that the commission under certain conditions could either set up an agency of its own or deal through existing associations for an operation of its own for export.

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### Loosen Up That Cold With Musterole

Wm. Verner Presents

Stock Department

Bonds

Bankers

Investment

Public Utility

Mines

Miscell.

Ous

Stock

Department

Bonds

Stock

Department

Bonds

Stock













**DEATHS**  
WHO FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.  
WOODS, March 28, Alice J. Woods, late of Mrs. Elmer Woods, San Pedro, mother of Mrs. John & Elmer Woods, died yesterday at 12:30 p.m. Funeral services Thursday, 1:30 p.m., from Christian Cemetery, San Pedro. Internment, Christian Cemetery.

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kind sympathy and beautiful floral tributes extended to us in the recent loss of our beloved mother, Mrs. Mrs. Agnes Gruen.

MRS. CORA BOLLETTE.

FRED LOVINE AND

MARYGUTHIE BANDEVILLE.

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AGNES GRIEVE.

[Signed] MRS. BETTY GRALIER.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

RUPPE MORTUARY

E. RITCH

New England Oldster established in Los Angeles

617 SOUTH FIGUEROA

MAIN MAIL

UNITED AIRLINES

March 29

**FASHION SHOW  
HUGE SUCCESS****Soroptimist Club Puts Over  
Snappy Program****Members Substitute in Roles  
of Professionals****Numbers Given Without  
Hitch or Interruption****BY VALERIE WATROUS**  
All that Santa Claus and the Christmas stocking mean to the little girls, the annual fashion show means to the big girls who compose the Soroptimist Club. And they turned out in full force yesterday, crowding every table in the big ballroom at the Biltmore.

Every number was staged by club members, and notwithstanding the fact that no professional models were used, the show opened at the hour announced, and continued without delay or interruption. Numbers followed in quick succession, with just enough variation to break the monotony of a too generous display of gorgeous gowns, hats, wraps, furs and smart footwear.

Dorethe Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Alice Wilson, of the Soroptimist Club, sang "My Song of Songs," which she followed with "A Chinese Lullaby." Miss Wilson has a beautiful soprano voice and gave both numbers delightfully.

**COMEDY INJECTED**  
Dr. Olga McNeille lent comedy to the pajama number and eclipsed the pretty companions by showing just how "new" freedom should not be worn.

The show opened with the beginning of all fashion shows. This was in the hands of the eight-year-old adopted daughter of the Big Sister's League, carried by Mrs. Robert T. Brain, dressed as a French maid. Mrs. Brain is one of the little lady's adopted mothers.

Mrs. Louis Morris Hiltner furnished the closing number by impersonating the type of old lady who had ceased to exist outside of the screen director's imagination. She was the Quaker kenchief and settled down to her knitting in studio fashion.

**WHISTLER HEARD**  
Alice Woodwards contributed a whistling number with two members of birdland who gave a delightful exhibition of what the trained whistler can really do.

These two numbers, the fashion show were Margaret Gilmore, buyer for the neckwear and accessories of the Broadway Department Store, with scarfs and shawls; the swishing, swishy furs as seen by Colburns; hats from Marion Olson's and from the shop of Marion Shafer; sport wear of all sorts by Viola De Graff; smart shoes for every occasion by Gude's; afternoon gowns for La Marque and Viola De Graff, who also demonstrated costume draping on Miss Fredericks; Cors Bee Shafford presented a number of dove bath gowns. An evening gown, the bridal party number was one of the outstanding exhibits. This also was costumed by Viola De Graff. Evening gowns were shown by M. E. Frazee, Mrs. C. B. Bedford, Mrs. K. A. Fredericks, president of the Los Angeles Furniture Company, Muriel Knight and Mrs. R. Pepperidge, vice-president of the West Coast Furniture Company.

In the foyer a number of business exhibits were shown by the Searlin Studio, Gude's Book Store, Bank of Italy, Swem, the Shubert Mink, costumes by Margaret Reardon, Los Angeles Furniture Company and Big Sister's League. French pastries and rolls were supplied by Clara Lewis and flowers by Mrs. Chardron.

Mrs. Maynard, president of the Soroptimists presided, the fashion show being directed by Mrs. Alice S. Jolley.

**A CORRECTION**

The Times is in receipt of a communication from the trust department of the Bank of America calling attention to an error appearing in an Associated Press report from San Luis Obispo relative to bankruptcy proceedings involving the Bank. In this item, printed by the Times March 27, the statement was made that the Anglo-California Trust Company of San Francisco held more than the \$100,000 balance in the account of the Palos Verdes Bank, the amount of which were originally promoted by Mr. Lewis. The Bank of America letter states that the San Francisco company has no interest in the Palos Verdes Bank, but that there are no mortgages or other liens of any kind against the undertaking.

**DAINTY IN NEW ORIENTAL STYLE  
East, West Will Vie at Fashion Show**

Grace Lew, Chinese Model. Inset, Peggy Hamilton

**THE Orient will vie with the Occident for honors in the style field when Peggy Hamilton stages her annual fashion show in the ballroom of the Biltmore today.**

Spanish shawls made in China and brought to Los Angeles recently by Norris M. Mumper, general manager of Mumper Inc., will head the bill for femininity, and expensive gowns, frocks, Chinese boudoir gowns, pajamas, Spanish shawls and other creations of interest to women will be seen here for the first time.

**MARRIAGE FEE  
SOLICITING HIT**

(Continued from First Page)

employees of the marriage license bureau.

Soliciting of business by "marrying judges" and justices has been objected to on several occasions, members of the Board of Supervisors said. Justice Hanby, a junior, protested on one occasion against what he said was a diversion of business to a certain Superior Court judge and caused a reprimand to be given to a clerk of a court.

Justice Hanby became Judge Hanby on January 1.

**Wealthy Mine  
Owner Charged  
With Extortion****O. F. Joyner, 58 years of age, wealthy mining man of Goffs, was arrested yesterday by Detective Lieutenants Burgess and Gammie on an extortion charge. It is asserted by the officers that Joyner sought to obtain possession of two valuable mines near his own by threatening their owner, W. E. McGuire of 1034 South Los Angeles street, with imprisonment.**

Joyner, according to the detective, had agreed to let Mr. McGuire have the mines last November when he accused him of the latter of stealing some machinery from the Joyner mine.

He informed Mr. McGuire that he would be prosecuted if he did not pay him \$1,000.

The accused mining man was arraigned before Police Judge Charles C. Brey, but the court ordered the officers to be granted a quit-claim to his two mines.

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Good Footwear  
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is to the individuals of the  
unity. George Sunday,  
daily enlarging the num-  
bers it serves. The in-  
above is the mark of that

MONTHLY HOLLYWOOD  
SMOKER ANNOUNCED

President Fred L. Smith of the Hollywood Athletic Club wishes to announce that on April 9 the monthly smoker and Dutch lunch will be held for the members and their friends in the gym.

Bob Howard has lined up eight boxing bouts, one basketball, a wrestling match, four or five sets of Chaplin vaudeville and a Dutch meal served by Al Lessen that it will be worth the price of admission.

Jimmy Piel, one of the best 125-pound boxers in the country, will be the boy that Howard is getting from San Francisco. Piel in his last five bouts has stopped his man in the first round and it was necessary to import better boxers to see how good Piel is.

NEW JEWELRY SHOP OPENED  
Walton & Co., jewelers, announced the opening of a shop in the lobby of the Ambassador. This well-established jewelry house has shops in the Hotel Maryland, Huntington Hotel and the Vista. Dr. George Hotel, Pasadena. C. H. Wilson, proprietor of the Walton

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## SEARCH FOR KIDNAPER OF YOUNG GIRL

Police Have Description of  
Man Who Attempted to  
Make Assault

Deputy Sheriffs yesterday were engaged in an extended search for the man who kidnapped Clara Serra, 15 years of age, Monday night and found her out of the machine after a brutal but unsuccessful attempt to attack her.

The girl, who lives with her parents at 2039 1-2 East Seventy-first street, was walking near her home when her assailant drew up beside her in his machine and engaged her in conversation. She attempted to walk away, she said, when he leaped from the machine, stifled her screams by choking her and dragged her into the car.

He drove to a road near Compton, she said, and on a lonely road attempted to attack her. She fought desperately and her screams caused him to flee.

Special Agent Sheriff Morgan found the girl in an aimless condition at Prairie and Tweedy roads. Her clothes had been ripped and torn in the struggle and she had many scars and bruises received in the fight with her assailant.

The girl gave Deputy Sheriffs Orlin, Horton and Stensland a detailed description of her assailant and his arrest is expected shortly.

## Red Line Plans Temporary Fare Cut to Beaches

The temporary and possibly all-year establishment of a special 10-cent excursion over the lines of the Pacific Electric Railway to nearby beach resorts was announced yesterday by W. E. Pontius, vice-president and general manager of the company. Starting Easter Sunday, the round-trip fare of 70 cents will be reduced to 50 cents and will continue in effect for several months. In order to determine the volume of business that may be developed by reason of the reduced fare.

The beaches to which this special fare will apply include Seal Beach, Redondo Beach, Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach, Hermosa, Manhattan, El Segundo, Playa Del Rey, Venice, Ocean Park and Santa Monica.

When fares are reduced Sunday fare will apply throughout the summer," said Mr. Pontius, "depends upon it proving sufficiently attractive to develop the traffic necessary to make it remunerative or to meet pay for the service rendered."

Special excursion fare tickets will be good for use only on the Sunday purchased and tickets must be purchased from the Main and Suburban stations and other special locations to be announced.

## Council Seeks Report on City Fund Allotment

After an argument that consumed nearly half an hour, the City Council yesterday adopted, by a vote of 5 to 3, a motion by Councilman Allan calling on City Auditor Myers to furnish that body with a report showing his apportionment of funds as between the reserve fund and the general expense fund.

The motion was brought up by Councilman Musket, chairman of the finance committee, who declared that the general expense fund, by which the various departments of the municipality function, was \$2,000,000. Musket moved that Efficiency Director Knox be called upon to furnish the Council with the appropriate report, so that the city fathers might be able to re-estimate the depleted reserves.

"Department heads are calling for money," stated Mr. Musket, "and there is none to give them."

## STREET PLAN APPROVED

Washington-Street Ordinance for Widening is Adopted

The ordinance of intention for the widening of Washington street from Alameda street to Figueroa street, one of the provisions of the Major Highway Traffic Plan, was adopted unanimously yesterday by the City Council. The street, one of the main western outlets for the business district, is now 80 feet wide, and by the provisions of the ordinance, will be widened to 100 feet today it is to be enlarged to 100 feet. The additional twenty feet, according to Assistant City Attorney V. H. Kneeland, is to be taken from the property on the west side of the street. Following the adoption of the ordinance, protests will be received, and a date set for their hearing before the final passage of the measure.

## MONTHLY HOLLYWOOD SMOKER ANNOUNCED

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# Pasadena Furniture Co.

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## Special Values In Room Size Rugs

9x12 First Quality  
Wilton Rugs, Special  
**\$98.75**

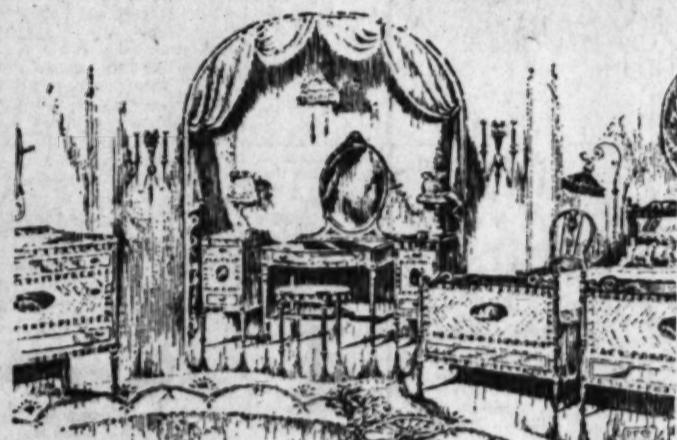
Choice of 4 new patterns in good  
color combinations.

9x12 Wiltons, Special,  
**\$89.00**

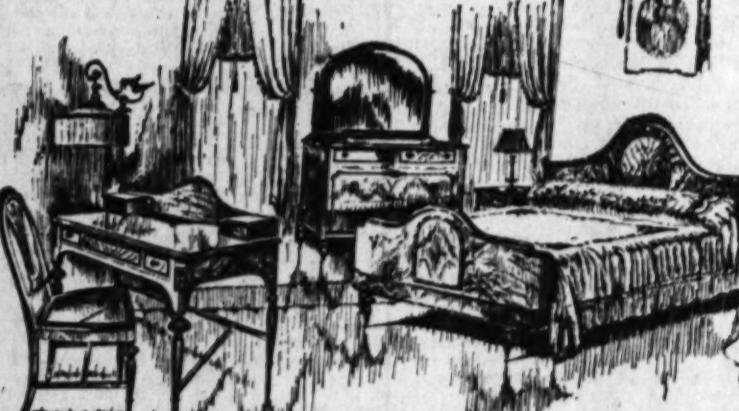
A good lot to choose from in new  
patterns and desirable colors.

9x12 Seamless Velvets  
and Axminsters,  
Special,  
**\$49.00**

A fine lot to select from in new  
patterns and colors suitable for  
most any room.



5-Pc. Suite in Walnut  
Inlaid with Rosewood, Satinwood, etc., special,  
**\$446.00**



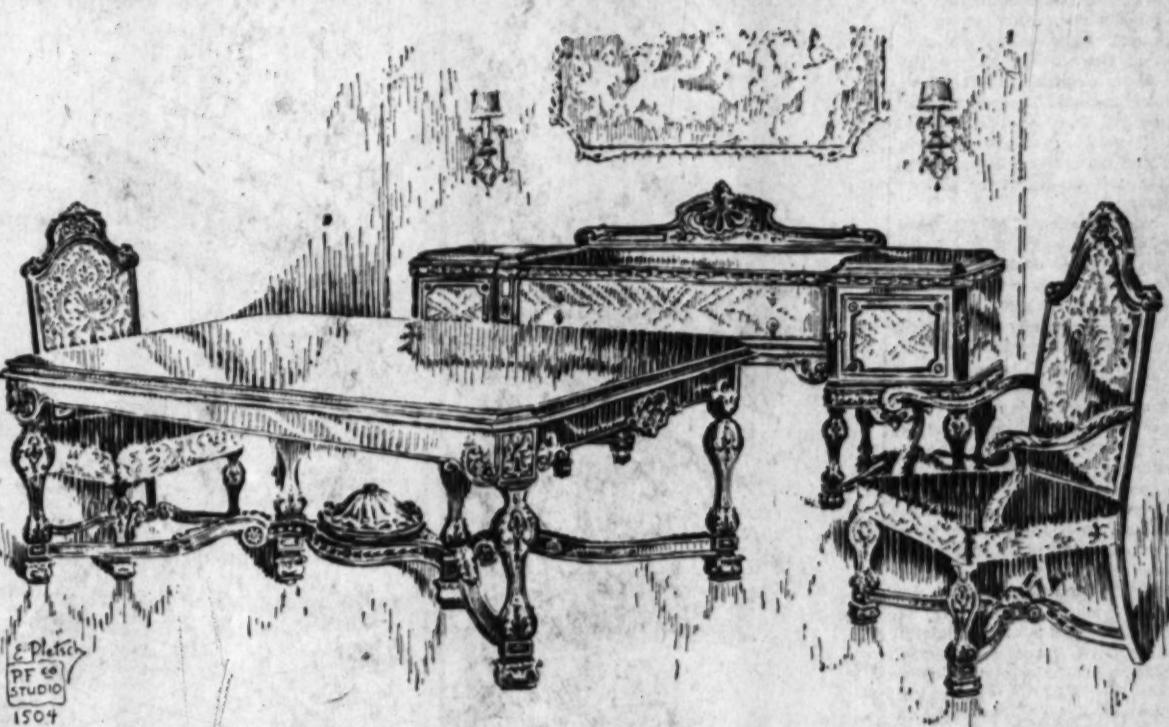
5-Pc. Suite in Walnut  
with burl walnut veneer,  
full dust proof, special,  
**\$369.00**



5-Pc. Suite in Walnut  
Veneer with semi-dust proof  
construction. Special  
**\$159.25**

Separate Pieces at These  
Special Prices:  
Double or Twin Beds, each, \$47.50  
Chest of Drawers, ..... \$39.50  
Large Dresser, pictured, \$145.00  
Rocker, \$24.00; Chair, \$23.00

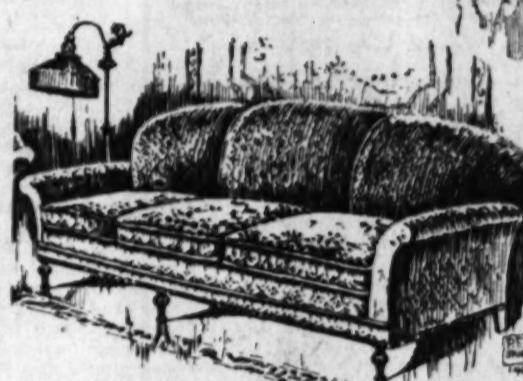
## Furnish Your Home Beautifully for Less



This Magnificent 9 Piece Dining Suite Big Value at **\$662.50**

Distinctive and refined elegance are seen in this beautiful walnut suite which in wealth of exquisite detail and general excellence of finish and cabinet work is seldom equalled. Note dimensions: 78 inch Buffet, 46 inch Serving Table, 66x46 in. 8 ft. Dining Table, five Chairs and Host's Arm Chair upholstered in damask. 9 pieces complete, special for

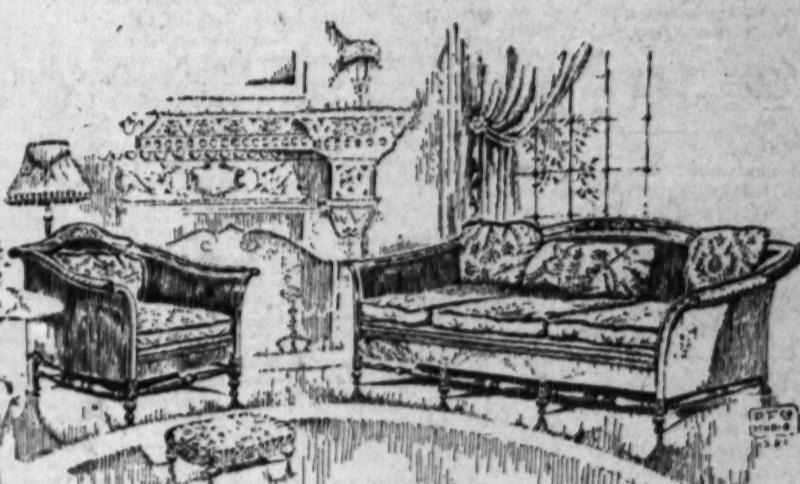
**\$662.50**



Mohair Davenport, Special, **\$147.50**

Unusual value at this price level. Has carved underframe with 6 legs, full spring construction in back and seat with web bottom. Separate reversible spring filled seat cushions. Others at lower as well as higher prices.

—Third and Sixth Floors.



Davenport and Chair,  
Special, **\$765.00**

Fine carved walnut frame davenport and chair as pictured in excellent mohair with reversible down filled cushions and pillows in silk damask. Extraordinary value in this grade.



Chair, Special,  
**\$36.85**

As pictured above  
in walnut finish.  
A good chair for  
a variety of purposes.

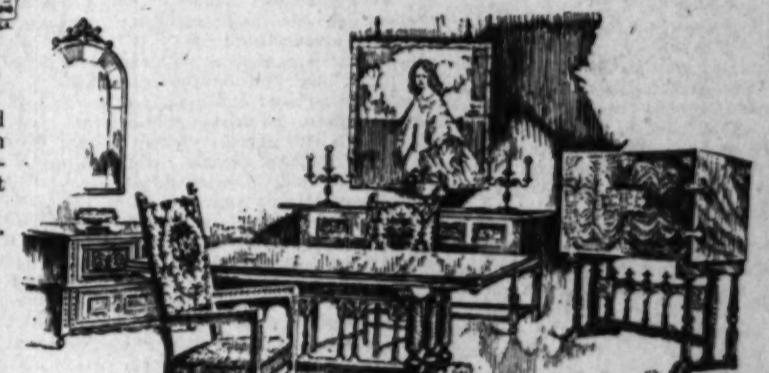
Table, Special,  
**\$31.50**

Beautifully finished in antique  
mahogany, thin top, with 28x  
45 inch top that extends to 6  
feet, is especially desirable for  
the combined dining and living  
room. One of many excellent  
values in tables of this type.

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FURNITURE CO.

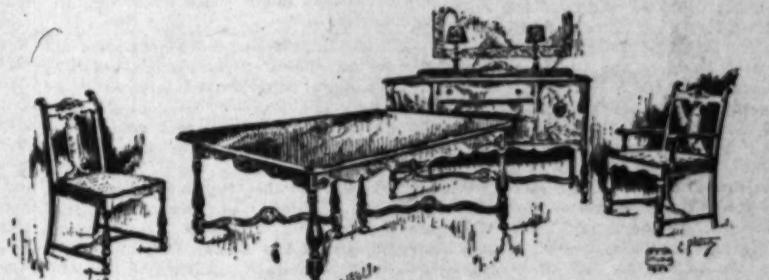
Now in Our New Building  
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10-Piece Dining Suite,  
Special, **\$1395.00**

Must be seen to appreciate the value. Note magnificent dimensions; 81 inch Buffet, 78x42 draw end Refectory Table opens to 126x42, Linen Chest, 42 inch Silver Cabinet with etched brass hardware, 5 Chairs and Host's Arm Chair in antique velvet, complete suite reduced to \$1295.00.



8-Piece Dining Suite,  
Special, **\$135.75**

As pictured, in walnut combination with burl veneer panels, 54  
inch Buffet; 54x42 Table, 5 upholstered chairs and Host's Arm  
Chair, complete for \$135.75, or without buffet, \$96.00.

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**Los Angeles Times**

EVENING EDITION, TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

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without a favor by calling attention of the Editorial  
Department to the error.

#### THE DEEPEST WELL.

A well near Pittsburgh is 7579 feet deep.  
A deeper well is now being dug. It has already been sunk about 3000 feet and at that depth the temperature stands at 96 degrees F. The temperature could not be taken in the deeper well; gas blew out the thermometer.

#### GASSING CELERY.

The University of Minnesota has applied for a patent on a process for using ethylene gas on celery. It blanches celery better than boiling in water and saves all the backaches. The university wants a patent in order to keep the process from falling into the hands of profiteers.

#### NO ISOLATION.

So far as our country is concerned, there can hardly be any possibility of achieving that "splendid isolation" to which some of the orators have so glorified isolation. There can be no magnificient solitude for a nation that must send its surplus abroad and which has money coming to it from more than a dozen different flags. Sublime seclusion may do for hermits, but not for a nation with 1,000,000 contacts.

**STRAY SHOTS.** Sportsmen miss their marks more often than they hit it. The stray shots, according to Bulletin 793 of the Department of Agriculture, fall into the waters and in time are picked up and swallowed by pinnacles and mallards, causing lead poisoning. When the gizzards of dead ducks were examined from fifteen to forty shots were in all cases found. So it is true that hunters often kill more ducks than they bring home.

**THE SPANISH RULER.** It is said that King Alfonso of Spain will visit California next year after his journey over some of the South American republics. The native sons would give him an enthusiastic reception. The Spanish ruler is known the world over as a gentleman and a good scout and would do him good to see what California has done since his forbears held dominion over the land. The Southland will always retain a sort of sisterly affection for sunny Spain. We used to get our Cañon soap from there.

#### DEAFACING LIBRARY BOOKS.

A cheap habit, too prevalent among readers of library books in Los Angeles, calls for a speedy cure. It is a common thing to open a popular book that one gets from the Public Library and find penciled on the margins the opinions or prejudices of some self-important and superficial reader. It would seem to be a practical thing to place on the label on the inside cover a prohibition of the practice under penalty of being barred from the privileges of the library and charged with the value of the defaced book.

#### URSUS KERMODEI.

Zoologists have given a new name to a species of white bear. The species inhabits two small islands on the coast of British Columbia. Being pure white, the bears were thought by some zoologists to be albino brothers of the ordinary polar bear. Two cubs have been recently added to the Victoria collection and now zoologists say these bears are neither albinos nor polar, because they have brown eyes. If human beings were classified according to eye color we would have to get out our old Greek and Latin lexicons.

#### DYING MEXICO.

President Calles is reported as having experts at work gathering some figures relating to the consumption of high-powered booze in Mexico. From the same source it is asserted that the information is being compiled with the ultimate idea of making Mexico dry territory—or reasonably so. This is not a very easy task, as any Mexican with a little patch of ground can raise all the stuff necessary for his alcoholic refreshment. What is thought to be more to the point would be the closing of much of the openness of the border towns where the Americans are accused of inspiring most of the inflamy.

#### LIGHTWEIGHTS IN ACTION.

Seems to be easy to stir up interest and a crowd when a battle of the heavyweights is on, but the fight fans get a lot more of action for their money when the bantams are in motion. A ten-or-twelve-round encounter between a brace of mastodons is likely to develop into a necking party, but when the spiders hear the going in a four-round mix-up the air is full of bats. The big boys go into the arena as if they were cast for thinking parts, but the lightweights usually manage to keep things stirring all the time. That is why the average run of spectators get more of a thrill out of two or three four-round bouts between the little fellows than they would out of forty rounds of Jeffries and Willard. The big battleships are impressive in their size, but the excitement is furnished by the little subs and planes.

**THE GERMAN ELECTIONS.** Judging from the result of the national primaries, Germany is gradually veering around to the two-party system of government. Two groups polled 20,000,000 of the 27,000,000 votes cast, while the Communist candidate received about the same proportion of the total vote cast as the La Follette group in the last American election.

Moreover, both the leading groups support the present constitutional form of government. The candidacy of the former Crown Prince did not materialize; and Ludendorff, carrying the colors of royalty, polled only about 200,000 votes.

One on the outside is as much puzzled to discover the fundamental distinction between the so-called Conservative group led by Dr. Jarres and the so-called Socialist group supporting Otto Braun as are the European observers over the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties in this country. The Social-Democratic party supported Braun; but one reads in the Berliner Tagblatt "The Social-Democratic party is the strongest republican party in Germany."

Dr. Jarres received about 3,000,000 more votes than his nearest rival, but failed of a majority, receiving about 11,000,000 of the 27,000,000 votes cast. So a second Sunday will be devoted to balloting for President, and the candidate receiving the largest vote on April 26 will be declared elected. In preparation for the final balloting, however, an entirely new alignment may appear. The Conservative group may reject Jarres and the Liberals may retire Braun; for there is no provision that those who ran in the primaries shall also be the candidates in the general election.

According to Tuesday's dispatches, the Conservatives may offer the present Chancellor, Dr. Luther, as their standard bearer.

The same dispatches relate that the Socialists, convinced by the last two elections that they cannot elect one of their own faith, will compromise on a candidate who is not a Socialist, but who has Socialistic tendencies. In the general election the candidates who received but a small vote in the primaries will probably be deserted and their followers will vote for either the Conservative or Liberal candidate. If this takes place the chances for Conservative success will be enhanced, for the candidates of the Extreme Right polled double the number of votes received by the representatives of the Extreme Left.

While the German press has published a number of inflammatory articles to the effect that Germany must be relieved of the oppressive conditions of the Versailles Treaty or the Germans will cast their lot with Moscow and the Asiatic bloc, there was nothing in the balloting to indicate any rapprochement with the Soviets; and it is reasonable to presume that these articles were intended for foreign consumption.

**PRIL POOL.** A This is the day a pocketbook lying on the sidewalk is likely to find legs and crawl off behind an ash can, just as you stoop eagerly to pick it up. Beware of the dollar bill lying in the midst of the street. Stop not your car; for remember that riches have wings, and the money is likely to fly up into a tree. Have a care how you kick the old hat on the sidewalk with your gout. It may be loaded. The reaction may cause you to meditate. If you should be sent for a left-handed monkey wrench, stop and consider. No one has ever yet been able to locate that tool. If you tamper with the request you may find a monkey in the neighborhood before you are able to let go in a private and abstracted manner.

If you are not to have an intimate and compromising part in All Fools' Day, walk circumspectly. Seek not to enrich yourself quickly without toil. Place little confidence in the words of friends; they may prove a snare and delusion. Walk uprightly and look neither to the right nor to the left. Keep within the confines of your own premises and avoid as a plague the Danzig corridor which Poincaré so cleverly manipulated in the peace covenants.

While Coolidge, Borah and Kellogg are putting their heads together to make the coming disarmament conference a notable one, the French Senate proposes a budget of 32,500,000,000 francs. What effect such a budget will have on the American economy process may be imagined.

That Poincaré's jerkmail will leave the people of the United States cold and unimpressed is very likely in a country where potted children of a whining turn of mind have never been popular. The under dog has always been the recipient of American sympathy. A France fighting with her northern provinces occupied by German troops evoked that sympathy, but not a shred of the neighborhood.

Watch your own children with suspicious eye. They may summon you from sleep at an unseemly hour and cause you to repeat your haste. Be overcautious of everything that is out of place; it may contain the trigger of hidden disaster. Watch your step—pitfalls await at every turn.

Investigate in all sincerity every call over the phone. Look not upon the wine when it is red; it may be the love of an enemy mixed with shellac. Innocent chocolate drops should be taboo without Sherlock Holmesing them thoroughly; they may be poison veneered with envy.

If you were in Scotland this day you would be "cuckoo" in France, poor "Ah." We hesitate to state just what you are in this loved land. Since it is All Fools' Day you are likely to furnish the chief material for the festivities.

#### PONCARE'S JEREMIADS.

An old legend says that Martin Luther, the reformer, was so troubled by the devil that he threw an ink pot at him in his cell. The ink blots, says the same legend, may still be seen on the walls of his monastery in Wurtemberg. The future historian, reading over Raymond Poincaré's articles now appearing from week to week recording his foibles, would do well to search around the walls of Danzig to find what projectiles he has thrown at the speculators of German might which haunt him so persistently.

It is one thing to expend a great deal of care on the making of a pet hobby, another to have one's hobbyhorse interfered with after leaving the stables in the hands of a Socialist successor. The red, goat-footed gentleman of "Faust" with the stubby horns and barbed tail, is one of Poincaré's nightmares; and the "bête noir" now occupying the Premier's chair of France is the other. The phantom legions of the German army approach his bedside from the right and the Communistic combination of Bolshevik Eastern Europe from the left. How to find an ink pot to heave at both is his problem; especially when there is the Herriot gargoyle waving the baton from the foot of the bed to direct his satanic symphony with a complete misunderstanding of the music score which Raymond Poincaré himself prepared with so much ingenuity and patience at Versailles.

Even the serial devotion of preaching at the unveiling of memorials raised to unknown soldiers from Sunday to Sunday seems to be of no avail. All the pious exclamations of sorrow over the death of the millions of unknown soldiers have not

## "Might as Well Do a Good Job While We're About It!"



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brought one of them back to fight for the brings of the ill-tempered standards, and fewer men annually may be called on for conscription.

Even the foreign legions, once recruited from England and America, are irreducible to his call. The diplomatic corps from England and America, which used to offer the Clemenceau and Poincaré chestnuts fresh from the fire without even soiling his immaculate fingers, have been transferred into the hands of Baldwin and Chamberlain, who pay but little attention to the Polish question and that the Danzig corridor which Poincaré so

**EXIT ANANIAS.** A long article on "Why I Quit Lying" appears in one of the current magazines to add to the testimony that, while it may be hard to tell the truth at all times, it is best, on the whole, to adhere to it. The author, who styles himself a professional man, takes a good many pages to tell that he stopped prevaricating because it didn't pay, that it hurt his conscience and that it was better all around to tell the truth; and yet the space devoted to the subject hardly could be better filled.

In the business world, as in the professions, men have come to understand that lying and exaggeration are not, in the long run, fruitful of good results.

Salesmen in large reputable mercantile houses are instructed not to say that "this is the best article on the market."

Nor does one see the word "best" in the advertisements as often as formerly.

This goes along with the policy of not

paying for knocking a competitor's wares, which sort of thing up to a few years ago was considered necessary in order to make a sale. Buyers are shrewd. When they hear this kind of talk they grow suspicious and wary. They like a salesman who is ready to concede that the rival Jones Company makes a very good tire or that there is excellent material in Hodgeson's hats, for, aside from the latter-day considerations of trade course, they know that it doesn't pay to misrepresent their own merchandise or that of others.

The average modern grocer in the least jealous of his reputation scorns the use of lying scales.

Those cynics who decry the evil tendencies of the age cannot conspicuously list trade lying as one of them so far as it may be charged against the big successful commercial houses, while the small, struggling ones also are finding out that it does not pay to deceive their customers.

When Montaigne declared that the truth was not to be spoken at all times, thus contravening the dictum of Marcus Aurelius that man never was harmed by it, he added nothing to the value of his teachings.

Nature is styled truth, and, if it be true,

as Burkhardt stoutly avers, that she never lies.

Then it is unnatural for man to do so, and things that are unnatural are unwholesome.

In professional life there is more veracity than formerly.

The reputable lawyer who demands the whole truth from his client before undertaking his case does not consider his lack of a chance for a favorable court decision, but tells him frankly what he considers that chance to be.

The honest physician of today does not mince matters when asked what the examination indicates.

He may consider it untrue in certain cases to blurt out the cruel fact that the patient has but a few months to live, but he does so with greater frequency than formerly.

He finally went to New York and fought his way up through high-priced impressaries, conductors and other dinosaurs of the "diamond horseshoe" that collects the wild-haired and other specimens from over the world—not by the good luck of the horse-singer; his father was a forty-niner.

He then went to New York and fought his way up through high-priced impressaries, conductors and other dinosaurs of the "diamond horseshoe" that collects the wild-haired and other specimens from over the world—not by the good luck of the horse-singer; his father was a forty-niner.

His name sounds much as if it had been grown on some ranch. It neither skids from the tongue in soft olive oil nor ends in "ski." It has a good, wholesome, American sound—Lawrence Tibbett. He sang Ford's monologue from Verdi's "Falstaff." He received a curtain call alone in Metropolitan Opera and became famous in a night.

On the whole, there is less false pretense in society than when Thackeray wrote his "Book of Snobs."

Woman, particularly the undaunted flapper, is not so much given to understating her age. There are enough siblings and false excuses in the social world, to be sure, but honesty of purpose is getting to be more apparent.

Yet, when it comes to statesmanship, especially as it relates to diplomacy, one does not observe that there has been any great improvement over the old habit of duplicity, fabrication and false promises since the time when Pope lauded Addison as "statesman, yet friend of truth," thus implying that he was an exception to the rule in that he did not lie.

Probably it is too much to expect that diplomacy will ever be anything but diplomacy, but if, in their relations with each other, the spokesmen of the nations would express an Addisonian sincerity it would aid the coming of that secure and lasting peace for which the heart of a war-weary world so fervently yearns.

**THE DIGGERS.** The explorers and scientists seem to be digging up an awful lot of bones these days.

The taxpayers have been digging up bones for many years and possibly this is how the thing started. At this moment the scientists appear to have the most to show for their efforts.

The explorers and scientists seem to be digging up an awful lot of bones these days. The taxpayers have been digging up bones for many years and possibly this is how the thing started. At this moment the scientists appear to have the most to show for their efforts.

Some people waste a lot of time telling the world how busy they are.

## SOME REFLECTIONS

BY J. A. GRAVES

In 1924 there were 757 banks in the United States which closed their doors. Of these, 584 were nonmembers of the Federal Reserve Bank system. The capital, surpluses and undivided profits of these closed banks amounted to \$46,443,000. These failed banks were largely located in the Middle West, many in States of radical political tendencies. Iowa, which is at present politically disengaged, has led all the other States with sixty-one banks which failed in 1924.

Senator Brookhart, who sought and obtained the Republican nomination to the Senate as a Republican, knifed the national ticket, abused both President Coolidge and Vice-President Dawes during the campaign, and is reported to have landed the soviet government of Russia as superior to that of the United States. This doughty statesman has always posed as the champion of down-trodden humanity, crushed to the earth by the wills of capitalism. Now he faces a contest which every loyal party man, of either the Democratic or the Republican party, hopes will keep him from taking his seat in the Senate. The doctrines he taught have not promoted business stability or expansion or permanent prosperity values in low.

South Dakota, more radical if anything than Iowa, was second on the roll of failed banks, with fifty-four to her credit. North Dakota followed with thirty-three; Minnesota with twenty-eight; Wyoming with twenty-four; Oklahoma, the first State to try and subsequently dispense with the guarantee of bank deposits, with twenty-three. Staid old Missouri, which has been flirting with radicalism of late, comes next with thirteen. Wisconsin, whose political destiny La Follette, our most rabid defamer of those who have accumulated any of this world's goods and who voted in the Senate for a duty on anything that would help his own State, has been siding with the radicals all which would benefit California, holds in the hollow

APRIL 1, 1925.—[PART II.]

## REFLECTIONS

J. A. GRAVES

In Angeles county, with the rest of the State, suffered great losses from an epidemic of the foot-and-mouth disease; true, there was a slight outbreak of bubonic plague in the city of Los Angeles; but such disasters were heroically met and immediately stamped out. Long since we have put those terrors behind us and ceased to worry about them. That the newspaper propaganda throughout the East has not seriously injured us is shown by the fact that immigration is flowing to us in increased volume; that buildings continue to be active; that the demand for real estate is heavy, and the price of properly located property is steadily advancing. A few days ago former residents of the State of Iowa held a reunion at one of our parks. It was estimated that over 100,000 former Iowans attended. The writer passed the park at the height of the entertainment and he thought there were 1,000,000 people there. This constant immigration from the older-settled States to California is a serious thing to those Iowans. Many successful people, who have acquired a competency, migrate to Los Angeles. They withdraw their resources from the localities in which they formerly lived and invest them here. But when you consider our climate and contrast winter days of life-giving sunshine, where one can loaf in the open air in his shirt-sleeves, instead of hugging a stove and shivering, though wrapped in an ancient buffalo robe, with the thermometer ranging from 20 to 40 degrees below zero, you cannot blame these people for coming here. You cannot stop them. Los Angeles is only beginning to be known. She is only beginning to grow. Nothing but some violent disaster can stop her progress.

There is no reason why thousands of tons of manufactured articles used on this coast, upon which freight is paid across the continent, cannot be manufactured right here in Los Angeles at a profit. The old bugaboo was the difference in wages, but wages have become pretty well equalized over the United States. Of course, high wages paid in all manufacturing industries and for all transportation purposes have very seriously added to the high cost of living. People, however, do not yet realize that. Some day they will, and there will be a readjustment; and, even though wage-earners receive less money, they will be able to buy more with lessened pay than they are today getting for an exaggerated wage. It takes a long time for economic truths to penetrate the ordinary brain, but reform will some day come in this regard.

President Coolidge delivered an inspiring message to the American people when he addressed a convention of tax-gatherers some time ago. He urged economy in governmental affairs in no uncertain terms. He denounced the income and inheritance taxes as Socialistic and confiscatory. He said that, if the nation wanted Socialism, it should say so openly and not try to bring about Socialistic conditions through the medium of taxation.

There can be no manner of doubt that we are suffering from many governmental agencies. We are overgoverned. Private ownership is stifled by governmental interference. There is a duplication of intermeddling, in that cities, counties, States and the Federal government all attempt the regulation of one's affairs through different agencies. Many of these governmental efforts are solely in the interests of organized labor, but the expense thereof is a burden upon all of the people.

A vast army of officeholders, agents and inspectors has been welded into a bureaucracy which has banded together for the sole purpose of keeping its members on the job and the public pay roll.

It is safe to say that nine-tenths of the people in the public service, whether in national, State or municipal service, could not, in private life, earn the same amount which they receive from the government. If they could they would leave the government service and take up civil pursuits. They are there for the pay that is in it, not for glory or the advancement of public interests. Most of them act upon union-labor principles of doing as little and drawing down as large a wage as possible. They are all great on holidays, including Saturday afternoon off, or full pay.

It is no wonder that the expense of maintaining our affairs is being constantly augmented. No private business could be run and escape bankruptcy if operated upon the same plane of extravagance and waste as are most of our public enterprises. Socialistic schemes are constantly foisted upon the people until it is a question whether it is the function of the government to support the people or the function of the people to support the government. Where the disease of unwarranted governmental expenditures was, at one time, occasional it is now chronic and there is no relief in sight.

The remedy lies in an awakening of the public conscience, in bringing home to the consumers the glories of coloring through the decorative scheme, tends to induce thought, adding zest to entertainment provided for the inner man.

A replica of the Parrot room, the Danzithon of Venice, Italy, in the glory of coloring through the decorative scheme, tends to induce thought, adding zest to the entertainments provided for the inner man.

The note found by the park foreman follows:

"Yes, look at Sunday's cartoon once more. The cartoonist puts not big row of factories, but he does not put the thousands waiting for an opportunity."

"Just one man sitting on a park bench, I'll end it all five steps from here."

The note was signed with the initials "A. A."

## POLITICS THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTINEL ON HIS BEAT

The Los Angeles Harbor section, much of the present harbor district of the city, including Wilmington and the "showboat strip," has for years sought representation in the City Council, and with the new district plan of electing Councilmen from the hopes of this part of the city are to be realized. The Councilmanic map, as adopted by the Council, places all of this territory in the Fifteenth Councilmanic District, and includes the Manchester, Vermont, and Hamilton areas of the district. At the November election last year the registration in this Councilmanic district was 23,000, as compared with a registered vote in 1922 of but 12,000, showing the great growth of the harbor front.

The property in the Fifteenth Councilmanic District, with its industrial, municipal, and privately owned terminals, wharves, railroads, properties, represents millions of dollars, and the Councilman must be familiar with the entire water-front problem, so that the development of Los Angeles/Harbor can be fostered and encouraged in the Councilmanic area.

Councilmen have filed petitions for the Council from this district. They are Assembymen James E. Parker, Jr., C. J. Cullen, Jr., Charles J. Golden, George Maxwell, Edward Harris, Charles M. Miller and E. M. Reilley. Of these, two will be nominated in the primaries, unless a majority of all votes cast and polled will be elected. The municipal election is on June 2.

The leading candidate, to date, is Senator Peidotti. Cullen is now serving his sixth term in the Legislature. He was at Sacramento when, in response to urgent requests from the harbor front, he recommended the holding of a candidate under the non-representation plan of the Councilmen. Assemblyman Cullen is a Native Son, and has lived in Los Angeles since 1889. He was Deputy Sheriff General of Los Angeles from 1895 to 1900, was elected to the State Senate in 1900, and was reelected to the Assemblies of 1901, 1903, 1917, 1922 and 1923. In the Seventy-first Legislature he was appointed to the Committee on Public Improvement work as an officer of the Rose Hill Improvement Association.

Councilman Gregory, Majority candidate, will address the members of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company's shops at North Main and Lamar streets, at noon today.

Former Judge Bledsoe in his Mayoralty campaign speeches has expressed his forward-looking program for the progress of Los Angeles as follows:

"Los Angeles is inviting the world over to visit its greatest merely but a part of its citizenship, and the world is responding to that invitation. Thousands of new people are coming in every year. The city is in a period of rapid growth, and the entire city must be met. The other six contestants, the known are C. J. Cullen, now president of the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and James H. Dodd, a member of the Sepulveda family, under a Spanish grant, owned and used for ranch purposes.

**POLICE-TAG COLLECTOR CAUGHT**

Hobby of Salesman for Film Exchange Results in Two Heavy Fines and Apparently Troubles Have Just Started; Cities Notified of His Whereabouts

Most collectors delight to display their hobby to the world. Not so Gordon P. Allen, salesman for a film exchange, for he, according to police, has been given a choice of paying a fine or giving him his voice for speeding and traffic violations.

Allen's asserted penchant for collecting tags was disclosed, Constable Thomas Peters said, when the man was arrested in a car near a bridge on a hetch warr a few weeks ago. When Allen failed to appear to answer a speeding charge filed by a nearby motorcycle officer, while driving a fag on Allen's dress, attached to the tag, Peters said, he was eight other traffic tags. The officer of the tags showed, he was responsible for this charge, also.

Allen is being detained pending receipt of instructions from other cities.

**SPIRIT OF VENICE IN NEW CAFE**

New's Decorations Are in Harmony; Pipe Organ to Provide Music

Lillian R. Collinda's last birthday was a dismal affair. Her husband, John P. Collinda, forgot all about it.

Instead of coming home with gifts, in the custom of all well-trained husbands, he stalked into the house in an ugly mood and delivered an affectionate greeting, she charged.

She reminded him of the event, she stated, and asked to be taken out to celebrate. His answer was a growl. They quarreled and he packed his things and departed, putting the final tragic touch to the completely spoiled birthday.

Some time thereafter, she said, she met him on the street and asked him if he intended returning to her.

"Oh no. I'm satisfied," was his response. "A man is foolish to get married again."

The story of the spoiled birthday was told by Mrs. Collinda in Judge Gates' department of the Superior Court and won a divorce for the fair plaintiff.

**Grappling Hooks Ferret Lake for Penman Suicide**

Wiltshire police yesterday were dragging the lagoon at Westgate Park in the belief that the writer of a suicide note found on a park bench had carried out his announced intention of ending his life.

The note found by the park foreman follows:

"Yes, look at Sunday's cartoon once more. The cartoonist puts not big row of factories, but he does not put the thousands waiting for an opportunity."

"Just one man sitting on a park bench, I'll end it all five steps from here."

The note was signed with the initials "A. A."

## Atmospheric

Wear Best Boston Bags \$6.95

Cordovan and black bags of boarded cowhide. 15-inch size. Same bags with leather linings ..... \$7.95

(Main Floor—Coulter's)



### Mites of Smartness Here and There

Style-minded persons, knowing the importance of unusual accessories, invariably come here to choose their fashion mites. This spring they see crisp, fair flowers toting with chic each simple costume; scarfs in opal colorings; wheat-colored gloves; raffia handbags — everything to accord with natural and pastel-colored successes of the season.

JOHN SMITH  
434 DELAWARE ROAD

Brownie Name Cards  
FOR pocket and purse—the newest 1925 fad; book complete, with attractive leather case ..... 50c  
Charge for additional lines ..... 15c  
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

### Satin and Moire Ribbons, spl. yd.

IMCOMOS, breakfast coats, hostess gowns of distinct beauty and numerous types from simple KIMONOS, satin and chiffon taftas breakfast coats to the more dressy hostess gowns—beautifully colored. Hand-made crepe de chine imported models too are shown, all surprisingly low-

\$7.95 to \$35.00

Outing Flannel Gowns—values to \$3.95—long or short sleeves, various neck-lines, plain and flowered patterns

\$1.95  
(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

### Moth Proof Bags and Paper

PROVIDE an efficient, inexpensive insurance of your garments against moths—and you always have access to your belongings.

Cashmere Scarfs — ideal for motororing, sports and general wear —regularly \$4.95, for ..... \$1.95  
(Main Floor—Coulter's)

### Moth Proof Bags Each 75c and \$1.75

Sheets—for wrapping, twelve, size 40x48 inches, for ..... 85c

Cards—5x7 inches, pkg. .... 75c

### Blankets

White Wool Mixed Blankets—extra size, 70x80, with blue or pink borders; regularly \$8.50, pair \$6.50

Plaid Blankets—70x80; blue, pink, rose, orchid, tan and grey; reg. \$7.85, pair ..... \$6.50

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

### Atmospheric

Russell Trial Continued for New Case Quiz

Trial of Tom A. Russell, former

principal of the Huntington Park High School, on charges of con-

tributing to the delinquency of

several minor boys of the subur-

bans, was continued yesterday

by Judge Archibald of Juvenile

Court to May 7. The continuance

was granted to present

District Attorney, to conduct pre-

liminary hearing of Russell on

other charges recently brought

against him as the result of his

recent overtures to a boy in a

South Mountain State hospital.

The trial was adjourned to May 7.

Portland cement was invented

100 years ago by Joseph Aspin-

ton, an English stonemason.

For Infants, Invalids, the Aged,

Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.

Best Diet for Invalids.

A well-balanced, palatable, easily assimilated diet that

nourishes and up-builds. Use at meals, between meals, or

on retiring. Endorsed by physicians for over 40 years.

Prepared at home in a minute by briskly stirring the

powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

Safe Milk and Diet

ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk

For Infants, Invalids, the Aged,

Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.

Best Diet for Invalids.

A well-balanced, palatable, easily assimilated diet that

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on retiring. End



WEDNESDAY MORNING.

**MINISTER TO  
BRING WORD  
OF ENGLAND****English Pastor to Discuss  
Political and Economic  
Conditions**

Rev. Lawrence Redfern of Liverpool, Eng., will speak at the Hollywood Unitarian Church Thursday at 8 p.m. on the subject of "The Political and Economic Conditions in Great Britain." Mr. Redfern is one of four English ministers who have come to the United States as a part of the observance of the hundredth anniversary of the American Unitarian Association and the British and Foreign Unitarian Association.

During the war Mr. Redfern served with the Red Cross and in 1922 he was the British representative on the first Anglo-American commission to visit Transylvania.

**Court Approves  
Receivership of  
Tibet Picture**

The network of litigation surrounding the taking of a motion picture by an exploring party in the wide of Tibet was partially untangled yesterday by Judge Shaw of Superior Court, who granted a petition for a receivership of the picture and ordered that the film be developed and efforts made to sell it.

The case came before Judge Shaw on the petition of R. W. Lohman, a member of the syndicate behind the exploring party, who sought a receiver to take the picture from the hands of the backers of the film were withholding their subscriptions until the picture could be developed to determine if it was worth the cost.

In the meantime, Lohman said, the picture had been taken into custody by the Sheriff's office on an attachment levied against it by Lenwood Abbott, a cameraman, who was left stranded in Singapore. Abbott filed suit for \$750 he asserted was due him for services and expenses.

Under the order issued by Judge Shaw, the Sheriff was directed to release the film to William Horsley, who was authorized to proceed with its development.

**OHIO MANUFACTURER  
FILES PATENT SUIT**

Infringement of patents on road building machinery is charged in a suit for injunction, and an account filing with the United States Patent Office yesterday by the Birch Plow Works Company of Cleveland, O., against Mark M. Butler, August H. Fager and Robert W. Curier of Los Angeles. It is asserted that the defendants are illegally manufacturing and selling a road building machine invented by Rollin M. Myers of Attica, O., in 1916, a combined spreader and roller invented in 1924 by Harry F. Fager of Dayton, and a stone spreader invented in 1922 by Joseph L. Fike of Shelby, O.

Nearly 4,000 Girl Scouts in New York City passed their tests as cooks.

**MENU**

mac and two beaten eggs; roll into six balls, roll in grated bread crumbs, set on a baking pan, cover with melted butter and brown in oven. Boil half a pound of noodles in boiling salted water, drain well and stir into them two tablespoomfuls of melted butter, two tablespoomfuls of chopped parsley and a seasoning of salt and paprika. Place the noodles on a hot serving platter; place the browned meat-balls on the noodles and serve hot.

**LOBSTER COCKTAIL**  
Remove the meat from a two-pound cold boiled California lobster and cut in even-sized dice. Mix three-quarters of a cupful of tomato catsup with three teaspoonsfuls of lemon juice, twelve drops of tobacco sauce, one tablespoomful of Worcester sauce, and a teaspoonful of salt and pepper. Place the meat on a chilled glass two-thirds full with the lobster dice, fill with the sauce and garnish with a slice of lemon and garnish with a strip of paprika.

**OLIVE AND NUT SALAD**  
Mix in a bowl rubbed with a clove of garlic, one cupful of chopped, ripe olives, one cupful of dried apricots, one cupful of chopped white celery, one cupful of crisp lettuce broken in shreds, one cupful of green pepper, and one cupful of lemon French dressing. Serve on lettuce-covered plates, garnish with strips of pimento.

**DATE PIE**  
Remove the rind from a pound of California dates, place in a double boiler; add two cups of milk and cook until soft; through a sieve, add two beaten eggs, pour over two medium pie tin, sprinkle with nutmeg, and bake in a medium oven three minutes.

**Opera Reading Club**  
Frank Nagel, pianist of Portland, has been invited to one of the judges in the recent National contest, for professional musicians, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, which meets this Saturday in Portland, Or. Dr. Nagel is a member of the Portland Opera Reading Club.

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**Theaters**

Cheaters—Amusements—Entertainments

DIRECTION—WEST COAST THEATRES, INC.

## INDEPENDENT THEATERS

## SANTA ANA

## YOST

Today—Vestris Read Show, "I Am an Angel," and Comedy

## WEST-END

Today, Thurs., Fri. &amp; Sat.—"The Man in the Moon," "The Descented Count."

## TEMPLE

SEE OUR SHOWS FOR THE BEST

## ORANGE

## COLONIAL

Today—Baby Peggy in "The Family Way." Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Polly Ruth Miller in "The Descented Count." Sun.—"Gigantic Thrills" in "Gigantic Thrills."

## FULLERTON

## RIALTO

Today—Carrie Grimes in "Love's Wilderness." Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Gigantic Thrills" in "Gigantic Thrills."

## ALHAMBRA

Today &amp; Thurs.—"Gigantic Thrills" in "Gigantic Thrills." Fri. &amp; Sat.—"William Berry in "Gigantic Thrills."

## COMPTON

CALIFORNIA

Watch Our Display of Best Pictures

## SYMPHONY

Today &amp; Thurs.—"Gigantic Thrills" in "Gigantic Thrills."

Fri.—"Carrie Grimes in "Love's Wilderness" and Comedy."

## GLENDALE

GATEWAY

Today—Vestris Read Show, "The Warren of Virginia." Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Gigantic Thrills" in "Gigantic Thrills."

## WATTS

Today &amp; Thurs.—"Gigantic Thrills" in "Gigantic Thrills." Fri. &amp; Sat.—"William Berry in "Gigantic Thrills."

LARGO

MONROVIA

COLONIAL

Today &amp; Thurs.—"Gigantic Thrills" in "Gigantic Thrills." Fri. &amp; Sat.—"William Berry in "Gigantic Thrills."

UPLAND

COLONIAL

WATCH FOR OUR PROGRAM

HAWTHORNE

HAWTHORNE

WATCH FOR OUR PROGRAM

LOS ANGELES

NEW PRINCESS

Vestris Read Show and Comedy

BURBANK

Continued

LYCEUM

227 South Spring Street

Wed., Thurs.—"Gigantic Thrills" and "The Lady with a Heart."

Fri., Sat.—"Gigantic Thrills" and "The Lady with a Heart."

MILTON SILLS AS MAN DESIRES

SAT.—"LADY OF THE NIGHT"

LOEW'S STATE

BDWY. &amp; 7TH

A MOTHER—A DAUGHTER—AND A MAN THEIRS WAS THE SPRINGTIME OF PASSION!

THE DENIAL

A Metro-Goldwyn Picture

ELIZABETH ROBERTSON Production with CLAUDE WINDSOR WILLIAM HAINES GERT ROACH ROBERT TAYLOR from "The Denial" Story by Robert L. Coates

PRICES: Eves. \$1.00 to \$2.00 MATS. \$1.00 to \$2.00 WED. &amp; SAT. 50¢ to \$1.00

LIBERTY

200 South Main Street

WED.—"Richard Dix and Dorothy Lamour in "The Man Must Live."

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Irish Dick" in "Irish Women."

MOON

Wed.—"Richard Dix is "A Man Must Live."

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Irish Dick" in "Irish Women."

TIVOLI

Broadway BET. 7 &amp; 8 PM.

"SO THIS IS LONDON"

LAST TIME SAT. NIGHT!

"DELIVERANCE"

A 3 Act Musical Comedy That's a World Beater!

FORUM

PICCOLO THEATRE

PICO AT MORTON

"PARK DIRECT TO DOOR"

Breaking All Attendance Records!

RECOMPENSE

with MARIE PREVOST, MONTE BLUE

Directed by Harry Beaumont. Also

Alexander Dohrenfeld, Imperial Russian Soloist, and his Balalaika Orchestra.

Premiere—April 12—From the Land of the Volga—11.

1925. \$1.00 SATURDAY, 2.00—\$1.50—\$2.00—\$2.50—\$3.00—\$3.50

FREE AUTO PARK

NEPTUNE

Wed., Thurs.—"Bob Cooper in "Trigger."

Directed by Harry Beaumont. Also

Alice Terry, in "Trigger."

Fri., Sat.—"Richard Talmadge in "Trigger."

Directed by Harry Beaumont. Also

"Positively This Week Only!"

RED MILL

Baldwin Theatre, 10th &amp; Hill

Wed., Thurs.—"Theodore Roberts, Vito Scotti in "Early Wives?"

Fri., Sat.—"Irish Dick" in "This Woman?"

Sat.—"Agnes Ayres in "Worried Groom."

VENICE

CALIFORNIA

Wed., Thurs.—"John Fiedler, Norma Shearer in "Breaking Up the Town."

Fri., Sat.—"Max Without a Conscience," Vestris Read Show

DOME

Wed., Thurs.—Harold Bell Wright's "Re-Creation of Brian Keay."

Fri., Sat.—"One Thin Ice" and "Vestris Read Show"

MAJESTIC

Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat.

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

For a Limited Engagement in Avery Hopwood's Latest Burst of Laughter

"THE ALARM CLOCK"

Beginning Saturday Matinee, April 12—EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

In "BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"

CAPITOL

Wed., Thurs.—"Harold Bell Wright's "Re-Creation of Brian Keay."

Fri., Sat.—"One Thin Ice" and "Vestris Read Show"

REDONDO

Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat.

CLIFFORD STANLEY

"THE ALARM CLOCK"

Beginning Saturday Matinee, April 12—CLIFFORD STANLEY

In "BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"

HERMOSA BEACH

Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat.

CLIFFORD STANLEY

"THE ALARM CLOCK"

Beginning Saturday Matinee, April 12—CLIFFORD STANLEY

In "BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"

METROPOLITAN

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Milton Sills in "Old Shoes."

Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"The Painted Countess," Vestris Read Show

HERBERT CLIFTON—"PARISIAN REVUE"—EDDIE NELSON

Mus. Sun., Wed. and Sat. Seats \$1.

LONG BEACH

Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat.

CLIFFORD STANLEY

"THE ALARM CLOCK"

Beginning Saturday Matinee, April 12—CLIFFORD STANLEY

In "BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK"

LIBERTY

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Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"The Painted Countess," Vestris Read Show

HERBERT CLIFTON—"PARISIAN REVUE"—EDDIE NELSON

Mus. Sun., Wed. and Sat. Seats \$1.

CABRILLO

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Harold Bell Wright's "Re-Creation of Brian Keay."

Fri., Sat.—"One Thin Ice" and "Vestris Read Show"

MONTE CARLO

Mus. Sun., Wed. and Sat. Seats \$1.

COSTUME

Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Harold Bell Wright's "Re-Creation of Brian Keay."

Fri., Sat.—"One Thin Ice" and "Vestris Read Show"

MONTE CARLO

Mus. Sun., Wed. and Sat. Seats \$1.

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Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.—"Harold Bell Wright's "Re-Creation of Brian Keay."

Fri., Sat.—"One Thin Ice" and "Vestris Read Show"

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# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

## COLLECTOR ADDS TO STATE FUND

*Fullerton Man Contributes to Arizona*

*Officers Have Effective Way of Getting Money*

*Displays Brand New License on Automobile*

*LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE*

FULERTON, March 31.—Hugh Miller, president of the Fullerton Realty Board, returned this morning from Arizona, where he spent several days last week investigating building and business conditions. The fact that Miller returned is not unusual, but the fact that his automobile bore an Arizona State license is unusual. Although it may be stated without fear of contradiction that Miller was a very good man.

In addition to his nice shiny Arizona license plates, Mr. Miller bore a receipt for \$7.10 assessed against him as personal property tax on his vehicle. He said that his teeth had not been disturbed.

According to Mr. Miller, he was driving to Rice, Arizona, to look at some property there, and between that city and Miami he was held up by muggers who were in the employ of Gila county under Sheriff Edwards, who wanted to know what was "the idea of driving an automobile in Arizona with a 1924 California license." Miller explained that the muggers had been in the State twenty-four hours and intended returning to California within twenty-four hours more.

After he finished his explanation the officer gave him his choice of returning to Miami and appearing before the judge there or driving to Globe and securing Arizona number plates. He chose to return to the office to Globe and post bail for his appearance in court after his business had been completed. This offer was refused, and Miller chose to drive into Globe, leave the office and secure his new license plates.

At the office of the Assessor in Globe Miller was told that if he had a receipt for his California license fee he would not have to pay an additional \$7.10 as personal property tax on the car. When Miller was told he would immediately mail the fee to the State and that the motorcycle officer could hold the receipt until he was repaid by the officer, who said: "Say, do you think that we will let you give your money to California after you are arrested here?"

Miller paid \$7.10 for his Arizona motor vehicle license, and was then informed that he would have to pay an additional \$7.10 as personal property tax on the car. When Miller was told he would be allowed to talk to the officer, who said: "The motorcycle officer told him that he could not see that officer, and would have to pay the fees demanded."

This morning Miller said: "My advice is to stay away from Miami and Globe, Ariz. Jesse James may be dead, but some of his relatives are working in Arizona and they don't ride horses, either."

## OPPOSES AMENDMENT

*On Industry Vital to Progress of Kern County*

*EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH*

BAKERSFIELD, March 31.—"Would be the greatest blow we could receive," Chairman James L. Wray of the Board of Supervisors stated in connection with the constitutional amendment suggested by Senator A. H. Breed of Piedmont, who proposes to make the oil industry of the State a public utility.

The proposed constitutional amendment probably will be heard by the Senate committee some time this week. Chairman Wray, in opposing any suggestion of the amendment, said that it would take at least 60 days to get the bill through the Legislature, and that the property valuation of the county, the crippling the county's financial status. The elimination it would thus effect would approximate \$100,000,000 of the county's wealth.

## ARCHITECT ISSUES DENIAL OF GRAFT

*EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH*

BAKERSFIELD, March 31.—Defending himself against charges contained in the recent report of the Kern county grand jury with regard to fees and costs connected with the construction and equipment of the new \$1,000,000 County Hospital, Charles H. Biggar, architect employed by the Board of Supervisors, today made a sweeping denial of allegations in the presentation to support his brief comment yesterday that it was the best collection of misinformation ever assembled in one article.

Biggar, who accepted the grand-jury report of charging excessive fees in connection with construction work.

## TOURNEY PLANNED BY HORSESHOE TOSSENS

*LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE*

VAN NUYS, March 31.—A. A. Kumer, local real estate man here and one of the big horse-shoe pitchers in the townsite today stated that a tournament of pitchers was being planned, with the event likely to be held in Van Nuys. He asserted that the competition between Van Nuys, Zelzah, Reseda, Lankershim, and Owensmouth would participate, with one flinger from Owensmouth probably being the feature of the meet. This year, he said, at various times has given exhibitions in San Fernando Valley towns, seldom missing the peer. Kumer stated that a tournament planned previously had been broken out of \$50 or \$60 persons. Horseshoe pitching in San Fernando Valley is regarded as a serious sport, and the announcement of the contemplated tourney will bring out all champions and near champions in this section.

## TO DEMAND PROTECTION FROM FIRE

*Recent Additions to Long Beach Suffered Losses Early Yesterday*

*By a "Times" Staff Correspondent*

LONG BEACH, March 31.—An organized effort to force the issue of fire protection for the annexed territories of Long Beach is expected to result from the destruction of two buildings, a two-room house in the McKinley Heights section and a grocery store in North Long Beach shortly before daylight this morning. Improvement organizations of the affected territories together with property owners were determined today, they declared, to force the city administration to live up to its pre-nomination election promises made more than a year ago, to provide the territories with fire and police protection.

Several square miles of annexed territory, with homes representing several hundred thousands of dollars invested by working people, had no fire protection of any kind. It is about to change.

At the police station three of the women, Ruth Randall, alias Ruth Murray; Alice Clover and Mrs. Mattle Hardsey, were found to have police records and they were held for trial on vagrancy charges, the children were released and several said they intended leaving for Los Angeles and Long Beach.

Some of the girls denied they had been ordered out of Tia Juana by Gov. Rodriguez and the other could not tell their border town.

They professed to be in ignorance of any so-called clean-up. Those released by Chief Patrick were advised that if they were picked up in San Diego within twenty-four hours they would be given jail sentences.

## OFFICIALS IN FAVOR OF PRESERVING TREES

*By a "Times" Staff Correspondent*

SANTA MONICA, March 31.—City Commissioners have indicated that a reasonably strong protest against the removal of trees from Fifth street, now threatened in a street widening project, would be made by the citizens. Chamber of commerce members who in most instances assert they increase land values to the amount of thousands of dollars. Although no formal action has been taken, commissioners are in sympathy with the property owners.

Executives of the Chamber of Commerce are starting a movement to save the trees and will circulate petitions among the property owners. It is believed the majority of land holders of abutting property will join in formal action that will result in abandoning the proceedings as now constituted.

## SINGERS TRAIN FOR EASTER SONG SERVICE

*By a "Times" Staff Correspondent*

VENICE, March 31.—First re-

hearsal of Rachmaninoff's "East-

ern Chimes," to be given by the chorus of the Bay Cities Music Association at the Easter Sunday vesper service in the "Del Rey" vesper, will be held in the Auditorium Hotel under the direction of Modest Altschuler.

A tribute was paid Dr. Burns for his work during the past year.

Chorus director, Dr. George Schindler, also paid tribute to Dr. Burns.

When the chorus sang "I See

you" the audience responded,

"We love you, too."

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## ANTISMOKING LAW HITS SNACKERS

Pasadena Women Cause City Councilmen to Pause

Regulation Would Interfere With Theaters

Drama League Asks Senate to Reconsider

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent  
PASADENA, March 21.—Opposition to Pasadena's new no-smoking ordinance was registered with vigor and determination today by the Board of City Directors, who did not, however, give the ordinance a second reading and the issue temporarily discarded.

Two women, representing the Drama League of Pasadena, appeared before the board in an effort to present their protest against the new law which prohibits smoking in theaters, restaurants, bars, and various other places. The names of the women were withheld by the Board of Directors.

The Drama League represents two clubs declared that smoking should be allowed in the foyer of a theater if the building was under construction. It was found that the ordinance would wreak hardships on all Pasadena theaters and especially on the Community Playhouse, they declared.

The ordinance was given a hearing at the directors' meeting last week, but in view of the opposition it was decided to postpone action until a more thorough investigation could be more thoroughly investigated, according to Harry, member of the Board of Directors.

## Bakersfield to Play Host to Club Leaders

"I am going to protect my family NOW against a business failure!"

A LOS ANGELES business man sometimes goes with amazement the announcement of the total failure of one of his competitors. He immediately decided to create an estate independent of his business, and he did this by turning over to Title Insurance and Trust Company various securities.

These securities are now held under a Trust agreement—and the income is collected and remitted to his wife.

With this separate estate Mr. S. has safeguarded his family from distress in the event that his business should suffer a reverse.

Write or call for a booklet explaining the Living Trust—the modern "shock absorber" for unforeseen adversities.

**TITLE INSURANCE and TRUST COMPANY**  
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING  
LOS ANGELES  
PAID-IN CAPITAL AND SURPLUS  
OVER \$6,000,000.00

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
BAKERSFIELD, March 21.—Today saw the arrival in Bakersfield of the advance guard of delegates to the San Joaquin Valley district federation convention of women's clubs, which will meet tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock at the Women's Club, 1000 Main Street. The advance guard consists of 100 women, provisionally intact as far as the city of Bakersfield is concerned, totaling 1,000 members, and will be taken to Mrs. M. J. Dillid, President of the Federation, and the Board of Directors, Inc., who are taking care of the arrangements.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dillid are members of the Board of Directors.

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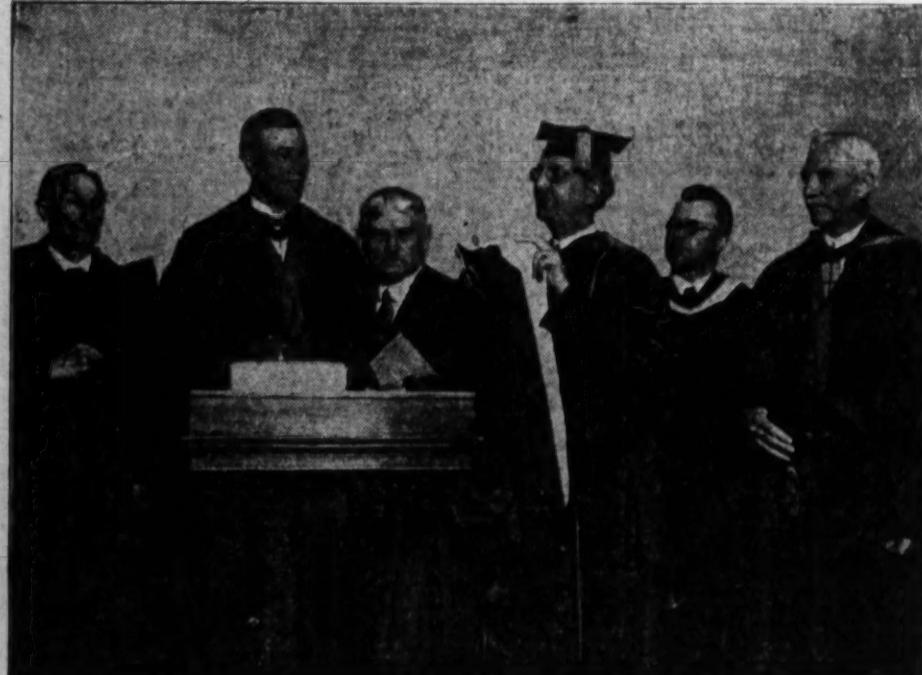
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## University of Southern California Honors Divine



Bishop Edwin Hughes of Chicago was the recipient of unexpected honors yesterday at University of Southern California where a Doctor of Letters degree was conferred upon him. Left to right—George F. Bovard, president emeritus; Bishop Hughes and President Rufus Von KleinSmid. (Don Gillum photo.)



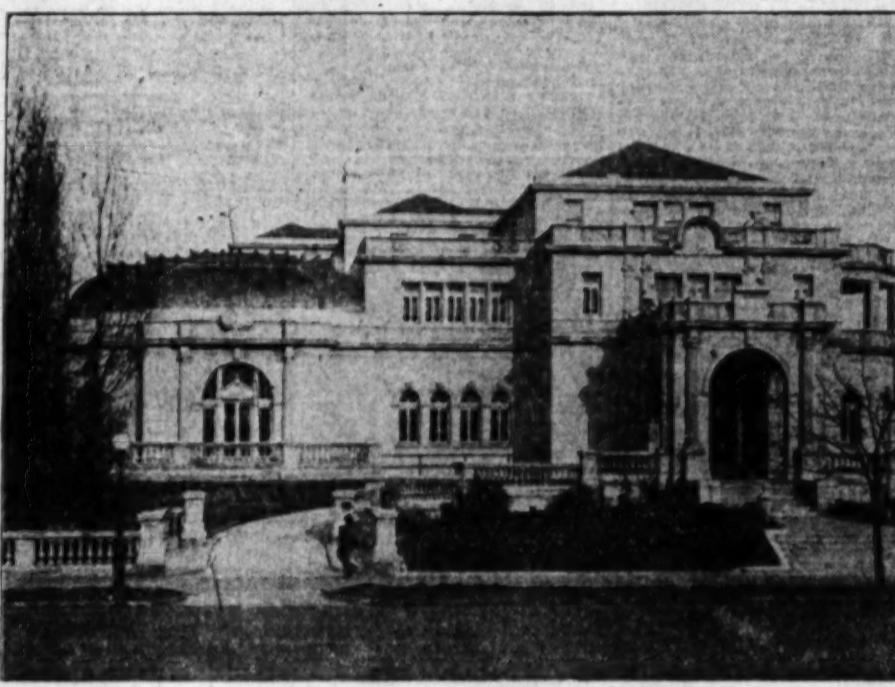
Horsewhipping Episode in which pretty Mrs. Veronica Roberts (above) wielded the lash and Dr. Raleigh Roberts, her husband, and a woman companion figured, led to divorce court where Mrs. Roberts was yesterday granted decree.



While It Rained Down Here six inches of snow was falling at Wrightwood in Swartout Mountains. Mrs. Esther M. Waltz, Miss Francis Wagely and Mrs. H. Tyrrell (above) took advantage of the fall to bring the toboggan into play.



British King, Broken in Health, is shown above at the steamer train which took him and Queen Mary to the royal yacht for a Mediterranean cruise. The photo was taken at Calais. King George has aged perceptibly during the past winter. (P. & A. photo.)



Dawes Was the Fourth Vice-President to refuse to dwell in the "Little White House," the mansion built for Vice-Presidents by Mrs. John B. Henderson. "Too pretentious," declared Dawes as he began the hunt for a Washington home. (P. & A. photo.)



Name of Every Star in Hollywood will ultimately be inscribed on megaphone which Harry Brand (right) president of the Wampus, presented this week to Ernest Belcher, ballet master, and which makes Belcher official "dance master to filmdom."



Tree-Climbing Dog pictured above is a police dog owned by Edward G. Meyran, Elmhurst, L. I. The canine goes up a tree like a cat. (P. & A. photo.)



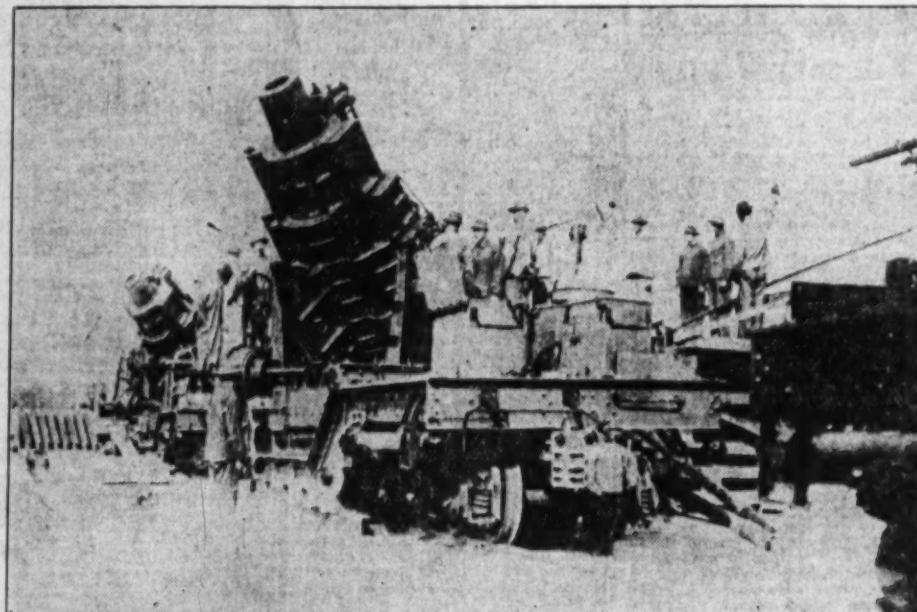
Typhoid Halted Lion Hunt planned by Miss Peggy Thayer (above), Philadelphia society girl, after the girl had arrived in Northern Africa. She returned to the United States several days ago aboard the S.S. Mauretania. (P. & A. photo.)



Prince Youssoupoff of Russia, reputed to have planned and executed the slaying of "Rasputin, the Monk," the sinister power behind the Russian throne, pictured above as he appeared upon arrival at New York recently. (P. & A. photo.)



A Seattle Dancer was the "other woman," Mrs. Mithridates Plata (above) charges in divorce action against wealthy Peruvian consul in Chicago. (P. & A. photo.)



Hawaiian Ready to Resist the attack of the U. S. fleet during the latter part of this month during the Pacific maneuvers. Photo shows a railway mortar at Fort Kamehameha, Oahu, with crew at positions and set for action. (P. & A. photo.)



Soaring Two Miles High, Lieut. George Owen (above) established altitude record for the SC1 scouting, bombing and torpedo planes recently purchased by the government. The official figure was 10,400 feet. (P. & A. photo.)

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE									
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
12	13	14			15				16
17	18	19	20						21
22	23	24							25
26		27			28				
		29			30				
31	32		33	34	35				
37		38	39	40					
41		42		43	44				
45		46		47	48	49			
52		50							51
									53

1	Loss of a tooth	27	A cushion
6	Perfume made from flowers (tuber)	28	Rocky pinnacles
11	Part of the foot	29	Waste and utility
12	lives both in water	30	Before
13	and on land	31	Bringing animal
14	conquering	32	Firm
15	to employ	33	Large
16	to nominate	34	Wild spirit
17	to accomplish	35	To release
18	to do	36	To run over
19	mistake	37	Down out of the earth
21	To put on, as	38	Father
22	Near, adjacent	39	Go Within
23	To show and display	40	Goats
24	A quantity	41	A prudential
25	In favor of others	42	Ceremonies
26	afters in a sneak	43	Corralled
27	in favor of one's self	44	Crossword
28	affairs in a sneak	45	To exist
29	in favor of one's self	46	Described
30	affairs in a sneak	47	Particle
31	in favor of one's self	48	Atmosphere
32	affairs in a sneak	49	By the manner
33	in favor of one's self	50	To translate
34	affairs in a sneak	51	By turns
35	in favor of one's self	52	Native of India
36	affairs in a sneak	53	employed as soldiers in the service of a European
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53	affairs in a sneak		

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into each shoe in the comfort. You will always be assured. Always in severe tired and sore, sprained and inflamed parts takes the sting out. Trial package and Allen's Address, ALLEN'S Sold by All Dealers

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First  
Second

This  
have



into each shoe in the comfort. You will always be assured. Always in severe tired and sore, sprained and inflamed parts takes the sting out. Trial package and Allen's Address, ALLEN'S Sold by All Dealers

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# East Golden State Limited

The short interesting way

All-Pullman—for first class thru travel only. Observation, drawing-room and compartment sleepers; shower baths, ladies' lounge, maid and manicure; club car, barber and valet. Dining car for all meals.

Leaves Los Angeles 11:45 a.m. via Southern Pacific for Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, St. Paul-Minneapolis—fast as the fastest.

**and 2 more trains**

A new, fast, through train—Golden State Express—leaves Los Angeles 10:00 a.m. for Kansas City and Chicago. Observation car and standard tourist sleepers, coaches and dining car for all meals.

The California leaves Los Angeles 5:00 p.m. Standard and tourist sleepers and coaches for Kansas City and standard sleepers for Oklahoma City and Memphis.

**Low Summer Fares East**

Beginning May 22nd. Choices of routes returning, including Rocky Mountain Limited—The Colorado Way. Long limit—superior privileges.

**Make Your Reservations Now!**

R. COONS, General Agent, Rock Island Lines  
10 Van Nuys Blvd., Phone Broadway 2465, Los Angeles,  
or  
SOUTHERN PACIFIC CITY OFFICE  
312 W. 7th St., Phone Metric 2800, Los Angeles, or  
SOUTHERN PACIFIC BRANCH OFFICES  
Los Angeles—Pacific Electric Station,  
Main Floor, 10th & Spring Streets, Phone 2000  
Glendale—108 N. Brand Blvd., Phone Glendale 21  
Hollywood—408 Hollywood Blvd., Phone Granita 1801  
Oceanside—1st & Avenues, Phone 62-02  
Long Beach—1st & West Ocean Ave., Phone 612-21  
Pasadena—149 E. Colorado, Phone Colorado 22

**Rock Island Lines**



TONITE!  
CELEBRATE  
April Fool's Nite  
With

"A Nite in the Orient"

Special Dancing Contest

Sammy Tonite

Milnor, Inc., Will Present the Winners  
First Prize—2 Imported Chinese Dolls and 4 Bottles of Milnor's Perfume.

Second Prize—Imported Chinese Dolls and 4 Bottles of Milnor's Perfume.

And the Grand Prize Next Wednesday  
A Pair of Imported Silk Pajamas  
(Value \$50.00)

This is Artist's Nite and many movie stars  
have made reservations. Come and enjoy the fun!

**So Easy to Use  
Just Shake in Your Shoes**

the Antiseptic, Healing Powder for  
the Feet

**ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE**

I takes the friction from the shoe, stops the pain of corns and bunions and gives instant relief to tired, aching, swollen, sweating feet, blisters, calluses or sore spots.

Shake some Allen's Foot-Ease  
into each shoe in the morning—walk all day in comfort. You will forget about new or tight shoes. Always use it to break in new shoes. In severe cases when your feet are tired and sore, sprinkle two Allen's Foot-Ease powders in the foot-bath, gently rub the sore and inflamed parts.—No more sore feet. This takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions.

Tried packages and a Foot-Ease Walking Dollent Free.

Addres, ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE, LeRoy, N. Y.

Held by All Drug and Department Stores

No Newspaper Anywhere  
Prints as Many Want Ads  
As Does the Los Angeles Times

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## "Local Laughs"

Local Laughs Editor.  
Los Angeles Times.

Here is my laugh for the screen (not more than 20 words.)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

MOTION PICTURE THEATER I ATTEND \_\_\_\_\_

Use this blank, or paper of similar size, and write on one side only. Please cash prizes will be paid for the best "Local Laughs" every week—\$5, \$2, \$1, and twelve of \$1. Prize-winning laughs with names and addresses of their writers will appear in the "Local Laughs" column of the Los Angeles Times. It is also shown at following theaters: LOS ANGELES, Miller's, 121 S. Main; Empress, 122 S. Main; Plaza, 123 S. Main; 12th and Central, 12th and Loma, 628 S. Alvarado; HOLLYWOOD, Grauman's Egyptian, 1424 Sunset Blvd.; RIVERSIDE, Mission—PARADENA, Strand—HOLLYWOOD PARK, Huntington—SAN DIEGO, Vista, Rialto—CORONADO, 8th Street—ENCINO, Encino.

Send all communications to Local Laughs Editor, The Times.

## TRADE HELD PEACE SURETY

City Club Speaker Says Japan Does Not Want War;  
Shrine Event Support Asked

"War between the United States and Japan is unthinkable for the simple reason that no great business nation is going to pick a quarrel with its best customer," declared Garner Curran in an address given yesterday at the Biltmore before the Los Angeles Advertising Club, of which he formerly was secretary.

"Not only the good feeling which the Japanese people have for America and the good will of America to Japan, but the fact that the annual trade between the two countries amounts to about \$1,000,000,000, guarantees the prevention of hostilities predicted by the Japanese false prophets," said Mr. Curran.

"Japan's average annual imports from the United States amount to about 35 per cent of her total imports and exports," said Mr. Curran.

"Every Mason who sees Los Angeles depends on peace in the Orient, continues the speaker. "I say that we have no national policy, but I maintain that we have, and it is to be found in John Hay's policy of the Open Door."

Theodore Roosevelt's square deal, and Calvin Coolidge's "keep our hands off the Golden Rule."

Another speaker was Morley H. Davis, director-general of the fifty-first annual session of the Imperial Council. "A.O.O.M.A. will be conducted in Los Angeles next June," he said.

Mr. Davis invited each member of the club to bring his children to enjoy the program.

"More than 100 special trains

will bring thousands of Shrine members from all over the country and we are going to put on one of the greatest shows this city has ever seen," said Mr. Flint.

"The great parade, which will include the hosts of uniformed men, will be a picture never to be forgotten.

**DISSIPATE LIES**

"Every Mason who sees Los Angeles as it is will do his good part toward dissipating the lies which have been disseminated concerning our club here," said Mr. Flint.

The chairman of the program yesterday was Harry R. Day, who introduced the speakers and entertainers, the latter including Misses Velma and Selma Lytell, classical pianists; Donald K. Johnson, secretary of the club, announced that the chairman next Tuesday will be Irving R. Smith, vice-president, who will bring "Uncle John" Daggert and some of his K.H.I. kiddies to entertain the members.

Mr. Smith invites each member of the club to bring his children to enjoy the program.

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**PURPOSE OF CHILD WEEK MADE CLEAR**

Bishop Hughes Asserts Ministers Should Practice Simplicity, Naturalness and Clarity

"Ministers sometimes mistake the effects of a cup of coffee for the power of the Holy Spirit—and it is possible for a highly emotionalized or somnolent congregation to be deceived thereby," declared Dr. Edwin Hughes, Bishop of the Chicago area of the Methodist Church, in an address given yesterday before delegates to the Pacific Coast Theological Conference at the First Congregational Church.

"With due respect to the learning of those who, with all their knowledge, sometimes know but little, I feel that we are safe in saying that many of the sermons we hear are not only mere noise, but merely dense, muddy, stupid verbal whirlpools of confusion," said Bishop Hughes.

"One of the great needs of today is for more sermons of clarity, simplicity, naturalness and directness."

"Magnatism? Well, I don't know exactly what magnetism is, but I do know that many men who possess it can't tell the truth," continued the bishop. "It is impossible to captivate the mind of a man, or of an audience, and yet leave the spirit starving for the bread of life. The need today is for preachers who will make themselves available to their audiences and put Christ into their sermons."

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NARAH APPTS.  
AN ELEGANT STRUCTURE  
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TEMPLE-RICH IN COLOR,  
THE DESIGN IS UNIQUE AND DISTINCTIVE,  
WALLS ARE CARVED IN GOLDEN PLAS-  
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FURNISHED IN GOLDEN PLAS-  
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WE AFFORD  
1620 N. KINGSLY DRIVE,  
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ACACIA APPTS.  
APARTMENTS  
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PRICE 500 AND UP.

884 SOUTH ALVARADO ST.

CORNER TENTH & ALVARADO

OUR APARTMENTS  
100% NEW HAMPSHIRE

WONDERFUL, LITTLE HOME

COOK, DINE, SLEEP, WORK,

BLUE, YOUNG ENJOY THE SIGHT OF

THE CITY FROM YOUR HOME,

CAR CONNECTS TO EVERY CAR LINE IN

CITY. MTS. & THOUSANDS CLOSE BY

BODDEN APARTMENTS

100% NEW HAMPSHIRE

New spacious suites, beautifully fur-  
nished, twin or double beds, refrigerators

Ovens and operated by Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc.

GRAND VIEW ARMS  
GRAND IN EVERY RESPECT.

200 N. HOOPER DR. 9206.

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100% NEW WEST OF HOWE,  
ON L. O. P. CARE.

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DECORATED, THE LAST WORD IN

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RECOMMENDED FOR "EXPERIENCED AND REPUTED."

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Situated in the exclusive Holmwood dist., 1st fl. from Hollywood Blvd. Sleep, heat, electric, bath, etc.

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Miscellaneous

IF YOU

Are looking for a man to repair an automobile, call one of our BETTER USED CARS. We have good cars and run like new ones.

NILES SAINT CLAIRE sedan, 7-pass., extra wheel and tire. Quar-  
ters. 1925. A bargain at \$350.WILDS SAINT CLAIRE touring, 4-pass.,  
new tires, new front, thoroughly over-  
hauled. One of a kind. A real  
secret at \$150.WILDS SAINT CLAIRE 7-pass., body painted  
in black. If you want to buy, call  
about this. \$150.WILDS SAINT CLAIRE touring, 3-pass.,  
front and rear new tires, thoroughly over-  
hauled. One of a kind. A real  
secret at \$150.WILDS SAINT CLAIRE 7-pass., front  
only new tires. \$150.

OTHER MAKES

La Ferte 5-pass. Coupe ..... 1575

1924 Hupmobile Light 6 Sedan ..... 1575

1925 Hupmobile 4-pass. Coupe ..... 1525

1925 Ford Roadster, 2-pass. A nice ..... 275

1922 Lexington Touring, 5-pass. ..... 2700

1921 Buick Coupe, new paint ..... 2750

1922 Oldsmobile 4-pass. ..... 3000

1914 Fiat Chasis, good low car ..... 1575

30 BROKERAGE, TERM BANK INTEREST

25 SIMPLE INTEREST.

WESTERN MOTORS CO.,  
1608 S. Flower.

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ALWAYS REAL VALUES

A CADILLAC, a  
full line of all makes

OTHER STANDARD MAKES

FORD EXPLORER

1924 Franklin 2-pass. Sedan ..... 1500







